THE MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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THE NEW RAILROAD LAW.

MEETING OF THE INTERSTATE COMMISSIONERS AT ATLANTA

Taking Evidence From Both Sides—Petitions Received at the Washington Headquarters During the Absence of the Commission—California's Trade at Stake

ATLANTA, Ga April 29—The interstate commerce commission met at 10 o clock in the morning The attendance of visitors was not so large as on the first day The railroad officials having closed the cases so far as the examination of witnesses was concerned many had left the city A number of railway men however, were present Judge Cooley announced the desire of the commission to hear from those favoring the enforcement of the long and short haul clause None responded. A memorial was received from Wilmington, N C signed by members of the chamber of commerce and produce exchange strongly urging the enforcement of the long and short haul section No further testimony was taken on this point

A strong memorial was presented from business men of Opelika Ala showing how railroad discriminated against that town in favor of Columbus and Montgomery Judge Cooley asked if there were any more witnesses to be examined, and none appearing he stated that arguments would be heard Judge Chisholm counsel of the plant system made an argument favoring the suspension of the long and short haul clause He was followed by Gen F P Alexander president of the Georgia Central road, on the same side The commission then took a recess

At the afternoon session Maj J A Hanson summed up the arguments for suspension of the fourth section He declared that in no instance it presented only local interests, and manufacturers need a low rate in order to distribute their wares throughout the Union Low rates for long hauls enable surplus products to be distributed to unsufficiently supplied sections Local rates were at present low enough Small towns were asking to be put on an equality with large cities He alleged that the farmers had no grievance or they would be represented To this Mr D P Hill, a lawyer from Dallas Tex demurred He said he represented some farmers and that the mass of the farmers were unrepresented only because they had faith that the commission would do justice and enforce the whole law The commission then left for Mobile

At Headquarters.

WASHINGTON April 29—A petition numerously signed by citizens of California was received at the interstate commerce commission headquarters requesting the commission not to suspend the operation of the fourth section of the law so far as the commerce of the Pacific coast is concerned until an opportunity be afforded all interested persons to be heard The petitioners say they do not ask for special protection for goods manufactured on the Pacific coast but they do expect Pacific coast manufacturers will not be discriminated against by having the surplus product of eastern states brought there at a nominal freight sum to interfere with manufacturing interests while a higher rate is charged to get their goods out of the state The petitioners, however approve of the suspension of the fourth section on articles requiring low rates and rapid transit for long distances and ask favorable consideration of resolutions recently adopted by the San Francisco chamber of commerce These resolutions were also received at headquarters by Secretary Moseley and read as follows

RESOLVED That the chamber of commerce of San Francisco favors the exception of such industries and special cases as absolutely require rapid transit or on merchandise requiring low freight rates for a long haul from the operation of section four of the interstate commerce act That recognizing the maritime and geographical position of San Francisco this chamber approves of no transportation policy that will injure the shipping interests or the manufacturing industries of the state both of which are important factors in the development and continued prosperity of the commonwealth '

A communication was received from the chamber of commerce of Tacoma W T, asking that transcontinental railroad lines be exempted from section four It represents that since the new law went into effect rates between New York Chicago and Pacific coast points show an increase of 100 per cent and on some classes of goods nearly 800 per cent and adds that if a strict construction of the law is adhered to the effect will be practically prohibitory of immigration from, or trade with the east, and the territory will suffer incalculable injury

California Fruit Growers

SAN FRANCISCO April 29—Fruit growers and dealers say that the temporary suspension of the fourth section of the interstate commerce law will do them no good unless extended as the fruit season only begins about the time the suspension terminates It will be cheaper to let fruit rot on the trees than to gather and can it if the long and short haul clause is not permanently suspended

Railroad Extension

BALTIMORE April 29—At a special meeting of the stockholders of the West Virginia Central railroad held here yesterday afternoon it was voted to extend the road in a southwesterly direction from a point near Davis W Va., to Charleston the state capital a distance of about one hundred miles. Engineers have been on the line making surveys for several weeks. After the adjournment of the special meeting the annual meeting of the stockholders of the West Virginia Central Railroad company of Maryland, was held The following board of directors were elected Henry G Davis A P Gorman S B Elkins W H Gorman W Pinckney White, G W Harrison and E W S Moore. Mr W H Gorman was chosen president, and Maj E W S Moore secretary

Storm Damages.

CINCINNATI, April 29—Yesterday evening's gale unroofed a part of Longview asylum and blew down a brick wall of a house in course of construction on Mound street, seriously injuring an old man, who was buried under the falling bricks

SPORTING NEWS

Result of the Races at Memphis and Guttenburg—Base Ball

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 29—First race seven furlongs, selling Tony Paster won, Souvenir second, Roy Boy third Time 1 32

Second race, one mile Brown Duke won, Katie A second, Hornpipe third. Time 1 46 3-4

Third race, the Gayoso hotel stakes, one mile and sixteenth Wary won, Ovid second, Rightaway third Time 1 53 1-4

Fourth race half mile for two year olds maidens Indus won, Bownie King second, Ethel third Time 59 3-4

Fifth race seven furlongs, selling Revoke won Blue Line second, Shadow third. Time 1 32 3-4.

Sixth race, one and one fourth of a mile handicap over five hurdles April Fool won Burr Oaks second, Hopsing third Time 2 20 1 2

Races at Guttenburg

NEW YORK April 29—At Guttenburg first race five furlongs. Falsehood first Guttenburg second Mink third Time 1 07

Second race five furlongs. Quincy first, Riddle second Commander third Time 1 06 1 2

Third race seven furlongs. St John first Blizzard second Top Sawyer third Time, 1 35

Fourth race one mile Woodflower first Elsie B second Middlesex third Time, 1 48

Fifth race three-quarters of a mile Blizzard first B Luke second, Armstrong third Time, 1 21 1-4

Base Ball.

At Louisville—Louisville 12, Cincinnati 3

At Indianapolis—Indianapolis 3, Detroit 4

At New York—New York 4, Philadelphia 3

At St. Louis—St Louis 13 Cleveland 11

At Nashville—Nashville 5 Memphis 6

At Omaha—Omahas 9, Hastings 10

Coming Prize Fight

NEW YORK April 29—Johnny Reagan and Jack Files signed articles and posted for feit today to fight to a finish with two ounce gloves Queensbury rules, within four weeks for a stake of $250 and outside purse of $1,000 The fight is to take place within 100 miles of New York

No Sunday Base Ball in Illinois

SPRINGFIELD Ill, April 29—The house of representatives to-day by a vote of 88 to 40 passed a bill prohibiting base ball playing on Sunday

IMPEACHMENT TRIAL

An Important Proceeding in the Michigan House of Legislature

LANSING Mich April 29—The galleries of the house of representatives were thronged yesterday to listen to the proceedings in the impeachment trial of Milo F Dakin, for malfeasance and corrupt conduct in office City Attorney Eaton, of East Saginaw, the first witness, testified that Dakin asserted to him that the charter for that city could not be obtained without money that it was impossible to pass a bill in the house without the ' wherewith to see the boys.' Witness asked Dakin the names of the members who ought to be 'seen,' and Dakin proceeded to check off on a roll call the names of seventeen members of the house, placing against them the amount of money for which he estimated they could be purchased The amounts ranged from $5 to $25 After various conversations on the subject with Dakin Mr Eaton said he consulted Speaker Marley and after a conference with the speaker and the seventeen checked' members it was decided to bring the matter before the house

There is no precedent for a case of this kind in Michigan and the impeachment committee framed the rules from the impeachment of Judge Smith before the New York senate The speaker of the house is the judge and the members are the jury Dakin is furnished with the best counsel among them F I Dodge the ablest lawyer in central Michigan An unconditional denial to all the counts has been entered Dakin is a representative of the Labor party One of the greatest causes of indignation in the legislature is that Dakin should place the price of Michigan legislators at so low a figure There is little doubt of his expulsion from the house

West Virginia's Foreign Bondholders

RICHMOND Va April 29—The representatives of the foreign council of English bondholders Sir Edward Thornton and Mr S A Braithwaite accompanied by Miss Thornton and Mr F O P Bowerie secretary arrived here from Washington at 2 40 o clock yesterday afternoon They are quartered at the Exchange hotel in especially prepared apartments Governor Lee being notified of their arrival invited them to meet him at the executive mansion at 6 30 o clock when the legislative committee could be present At that hour an informal meeting was held and mutual introductions took place After some time spent in conversation the party broke up after agreeing upon a meeting of the two commissions to morrow when it is probable a program of proceedings will be mapped out

Two Tramps Killed

VANDALIA Ill April 29—Two men supposed to be tramps were struck by an east bound freight train on the Vandalia line six miles west of the city Tuesday night and the bodies of both were mangled beyond recognition The engine and six cars were derailed by the shock two of which contained stock killing several head of cattle hogs and sheep The evidence before the coroner's jury showed that the two men laid directly across the track and that they were driven off the track by a preceding train under circumstances that indicated suicidal intent There was nothing found to identify them by except a small autograph album from which it appears one was from Kingman Fountain county, Indiana. They were aged about twenty and twenty two years respectively

Another Fire Victim.

PITTSBURG, April 29—The death of George M Haggitiris which occurred at the Allegheny general hospital yesterday adds a fourth victim to the Willis fire horror This was the day set for the dead man's marriage His affianced was by his side to the last, when she gave way to paroxysms of grief and is inconsolable. Haggitiris will be buried with Masonic honors

WASHINGTON NEWS NOTES

SENATOR BECK THINKS AN EXTRA SESSION IS NECESSARY

He Gives His Reasons Why Congress Should be Called Together Sooner Than December—The Old Flagship Hartford. Presidential Appointments—Notes

WASHINGTON, April 29—Unlike Senator Morrill who thinks there will be no necessity for calling an extra session of congress this year, Senator Beck also of the finance committee thinks that there are excellent reasons why congress should be called together in advance of the regular time of meeting the chief one being the continued accumulation in the vaults of the treasury of the surplus revenue which will produce, he fears at no distant date a contraction of the currency which will be very injurious to business He thinks congress should be called so as to take prompt action in reducing taxation to the needs of the government economically administered

He says that if congress does not meet till December what with the delay in organizing a new committee of ways and means and the long debates that will follow in both houses on any propositions looking to the reduction of taxes Congress will find itself mixed up with the issues presented by the Republican and Democratic National convention which the party in power cannot afford If the president calls congress together at an early day, and informs both houses that his sole purpose in so doing is to have taxes reduced and the surplus revenue restored to circulation leaving all other matters to be disposed of at the regular session in December he will have thrown the responsibility where it belongs instead of having it thrown on him as it will be if he fails to give congress a chance till the regular meeting in December

The Old Flagship Hartford

WASHINGTON April 29—The California delegation which came here a few days ago to secure an appropriation for the repair of the old flagship Hartford, are not meeting with the success they desire Secretary Whitney, who was spoken with on the subject yesterday morning replied that it was a mere question of business versus sentiment As the head of the navy department he had no authority to spend money on an old hulk that would be practically useless even if repairs to the amount of $500,000 were put upon her It would be very satisfactory, of course, to preserve the old ship for the good she has done, but congress alone has the power to take this sentimental view of the case and to congress therefore, the friends of the Hartford must look for the repair and ... ultimately be taken

Introduced to the President.

WASHINGTON April 29—Mr Sotoldo late charge d'affaires of Venezuela has delivered to the secretary of state his letters of recall, and Senor Jose Antonio Olavarria who succeeds him presented at the same time his letters of credence At the conclusion of the ceremony Mr Bayard accompanied the two gentlemen to the White House, where Mr Olavarria was informally introduced to the president

Presidential Appointments

WASHINGTON April 29—The president has made the following appointments Isaac Hilliard Polk of California to be receiver of public moneys at Los Angeles Cal, Frank W Wolfe of West Point Neb to be register of the land office at Neligh, Neb Postmasters Albert J Loveless at Adams, N Y and Wright D Perry, Cold Spring, New York

Presidential Proclamation

WASHINGTON April 29—The president has issued a proclamation suspending the collection of the 6 per cent tonnage tax upon vessels from any of the ports of the Netherlands in Europe and from certain free ports in the Dutch East Indies so long as the reciprocal exemption of United States vessels continue in these ports

New Gun Ordered

WASHINGTON April 29—Orders have been issued to commence the construction of a new ten inch gun at the Washington navy yard for the new cruiser, Boston Two ten inch guns are still at the yard one nearly completed and the other well under way

Mexican Prisoners

WASHINGTON April 29—Upwards of four hundred pensions under the Mexican pension act have been granted to date Included in the pensions granted yesterday were those of Gen J W Denver and Cassius M Clay

CHICAGO S NEW MAYOR

Property Owners Do Not Dread the Anarchists Since the Election

CHICAGO, April 29—Although Mayor Roche has given it out that he will wait until the Anarchists grow saucier before he gags them the fact is known to his confidential advisers that he is considering ways and means of suppressing their agitation As recently as Sunday last while some of the German Anarchist societies which disbanded last summer were reorganizing in one part of the city while in another part several noted agitators under cover of a meeting to denounce the Russian extradition treaty were promulgating their old time doctrines, Mayor Roche was in consultation at his house with several influential citizens and taking counsel regarding the best methods of preventing the spread of Anarchism

Meanwhile special officers have been detailed from police headquarters to watch the leaders and report their movements and there is a general feeling of rest and security in business circles based upon the belief that Carter Harrison's successor will not hesitate to take prompt and energetic action should the element become riotous The jail is also guarded night and day with special officers for the purpose of effectually cutting off all possible communication between the prisoners and their friends

A Governor s Appointment

COLUMBUS O, April 29—Governor Foraker has appointed Thomas O Smith, of Hamilton county to be a member of the board of public affairs of the city of Cincinnati for the term of five years commencing on the 17th of May 1887

A MORMONS MISERIES.

Elder Baker and His Three Wives in Court at Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 29—The case of Joshua Baker, the Mormon elder, charged with bigamy, was called before Justice Lyon shortly before 2 o clock yesterday afternoon, the spectators completely filling the court room and the adjacent corridors. Baker has three wives and eight children He hails from Oneida county, Idaho, and is on his way to Alabama.

On their arrival here last week the family put up at the National hotel, on South Clark street, immediately opposite the postoffice The proprietor was horrified when Baker registered the names of his three wives and ordered them peremptorily to leave the house Baker refused claiming that a public hotel had no right to refuse him accommodations, whereupon the irate Boniface hied himself to a magistrate's office and swore out a warrant charging the Mormon with bigamy He was released on bail and since then the family have been exhibiting in a dime museum When the case was called counsel for the defense obtained an adjournment until 4 o clock.

Baker is a typical looking granger with nothing to account for his influence with the fair sex. His wives are aged respectfully twenty five, thirty-four and forty He was arrested several years ago, convicted in the United States court of polygamy, and sentenced to three months imprisonment The court permitted him to select one of the three women for his lawful wife and he chose Jane Baker, the eldest. He says the court told him that he must provide for the other two, Emma Newitt and Eliza Johnson, and that he has done so ever since

GILDER RETURNS.

The Would Be Dude Explorer Back in His Native Haunts.

NEW YORK April 29—W H Gilder who started in a white flannel suit to ramble to the north pole in August returned to this city to day having changed his ramble into a mere stroll of a thousand mile dash and repeat Mr Gilder stays only for a day or so, as he is busily occupied with preparations for an immediate return He has traveled some 2 000 miles but as the pole is still there and is yet without the Gilder monogram carved on its pedestal, the adventurous explorer looks upon his present achievement as nothing

The absence of grocery stores beyond the arctic and the inability of polar bears to speak English as she is spoken, was partly the cause of his return, the other part being certain business arrangements. The walking in Greenland is not all that it might be at present the cracks in the sidewalks sometimes extending to the distance of several miles The ice is also reported quite cold and the water unusually wet Later on, ... confidently be expected ... may iceberg fishing for the ... walrus in Symmes hole with a fishing pole consisting of the center of things generally rigged with a stick to and fly hooks

A Disabled Steamer.

CROSS VILLAGE Mich., April 29—The steamer Wocoken, coal laden, for Chicago, had a narrow escape from going to the bottom Tuesday night She entered the straits Tuesday morning and worked slowly through until she got abreast of Waugoschance light where she became imprisoned on an immense ice floe In trying to crowd her way through the steamer's bows were crushed by the ice Water rushed into the hold and she would have surely sunk but for the opportune arrival of three other steamers which got alongside of the Wocoken and held her up until she could be towed to Beaver island There the cargo was shifted aft bringing the wound so far above the water that the inflow into her hold was stopped Then she proceeded on her course

The Temperance Fight in Texas.

WACO, Tex April 29—The report has gone abroad that Rev Charles B Galloway, of Mississippi, one of the bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church south, had recently sent out a circular to the Methodists of his state and Texas, in which he favored local option and opposed prohibition A letter was printed here last night from Bishop Galloway setting all doubt at rest The bishop says that he always held that local option was an important, if not necessary step to constitutional prohibition The bishop closes with the statement that if he had time he would canvass the state in behalf of prohibition

Death of Jonathan W Gordon

INDIANAPOLIS Ind April 29—Jonathan W Gordon the leading attorney of this city and the most prominent criminal lawyer of Indiana died at New York yesterday of congestion of the brain, aged sixty-seven years Mr Gordon had defended over sixty criminal cases only one of which was ever decided against him The most noted case was the celebrated Nancy Clem case, which lasted over six years, finally ending in the woman's release after being three times convicted of double murder

Nearly a Quarter Million Fire.

NEW YORK April 29—Fire yesterday evening destroyed the buildings Nos 221, 223 225 and 227 Canal street The losses aggregate $210 000, as follows Stroheim & Co, importers of lace curtains and upholstery goods, $100 000 John Moore & Co, furniture Hirtlein & Schlatter dress trimmings New York Supply company, notions, and D W Osborne umbrellas $100,000 altogether Martin Schrenkeisen buildings, $40, 000 The losses are well covered by insurance

All Quiet at the Paulding Reservoir

TOLEDO, O, April 29—Latest reports from the scene of the recent riot are that the troops are still stationed at the reservoir Two men have offered to divulge to the canal board the names of the dynamiters for $1 each Their offer will probably be accepted F W Sperry, an Antwerp farmer, was arrested yesterday as one of the ringleaders Several important arrests are expected soon.

Missionary Officers Elected

BALTIMORE April 29—At yesterday's session of the American McAll association, which is devoted to mission work, Mrs. M A Chase, of Philadelphia, was elected president There were twenty four vice presidents chosen, among them being Mrs. James A. Garfield for northern Ohio

EXPRESS TRAIN ROBBERY.

EIGHT MEN GO THROUGH A SOUTHERN PACIFIC TRAIN

They Secure About Five Thousand Dollars and Make Their Escape—The Express Messenger and Mail Agent Scared by Dynamite—Troops After the Robbers

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29—A special to the Bulletin from Tucson, A T says that when the west bound Southern Pacific overland train was approaching Papago station last night, the engineer, a Mr Harper observed danger signals ahead and upon coming to a stop a gang of men with pistols in hand, surrounded the engine and express car and began shooting The express messenger kept his door locked and the robbers failing to make an impression on it with bars were about to blow it open with giant powder when the express messenger succumbed and opened the door

The men went through the car, securing what was within easy access and uncoupling the engine and baggage car, compelled Harper to show them how to work the engine and this being done, they ejected him and ran the engine six miles toward Tucson During the run the robbers again went through the mail and express cars It is supposed they secured about $5 000 in all No news of the robbery reached Tucson until after midnight. A relief train was sent to the scene early this morning None of the passengers were molested A sheriff's posse has gone to trail the robbers. They are believed to be discharged railroaders and to be eight in number

Upon the receipt of the news in this city of the train robbery, near Tucson, General Manager Towne, of the Southern Pacific, issued a circular, to be posted in every depot of the company, offering a reward of $1 000 each for the arrest and conviction of the robbers on behalf of the railroad company and an additional $1,000 on the part of the Wells, Fargo Express company

In an interview Mr Towne said ' There were five shots fired by the robbers into the car after the train had been brought to a stop The robbers had placed ties on the track and a red signal was waved to stop When the train came to a standstill the engineer and firemen were ordered to get off the engine, which they did Then they were each given a stick of giant powder and were told that they must compel the mail agents and express messengers to open the cars or the robbers would compel them to light dynamite to destroy the cars Under their threats the express messenger and mail agents abandoned their cars The robbers then uncoupled the express and mail cars from the train ... They got $5 000 from Wells, Fargo & Co ... They left the engineer and firemen standing beside the track I don't know whether the mail was rifled or not

United States Marshal Mead and five deputies started from Pantono for the scene of the robbery, upon receipt of the news They found the engine and cars a mile from Dupage The robbers had disappeared The marshal sent for troops, and thirty five soldiers left Fort Lowell this morning to scour the country for the miscreants Another body of troops with Indian scouts will start from Yuma. Superintendent Wilder, of the mail service, received a dispatch from Mail Agent True of the Los Angeles & Deming route saying the mail and express clerks were driven from the cars under threats of being blown up by dynamite The extent of mail lost is not known The express messenger saved $5 000 by cleverly hiding it The express was light and the loss will not be heavy The reward is offered by the post office department Wells Fargo & Co and the railroad company aggregates $2,200 for each of the robbers that may be captured The robbers however will probably escape into Mexico

FATAL FEUD

A Respectable Citizen Barbarously Slaughtered By a Disreputable Family

PORTSMOUTH, O, April 28—Dr Thomas Northup, of Haverhill, a village twenty miles east of this place was killed at the above named place at 4 o clock Wednesday afternoon by Alf and James H McCoy, brothers and Pearson and Thomas McCoy, sons of Alf Northup was a respectable and influential citizen of this county, while the McCoys bear a bad name Alf McCoy, the principal to the affray is the keeper of a low whisky dive, while his brother, James H is the postmaster at Haverhill under the Cleveland administration.

There has been a feud between Northup and the McCoys several years past but the immediate cause of the trouble was concerning the killing of some fowls owned by McCoy Northup was shot eight times with revolvers and twice with a double-barreled shotgun Thomas, James and Pearson McCoy have been arrested and lodged in jail here, but Alf was so seriously injured that his removal at this time was considered dangerous He has, however strongly guarded and will be removed to jail at an early day

Violators of Election Laws

ST LOUIS Mo, April 29—The United States grand jury has returned indictments against thirteen local politicians for alleged violation of election laws Among those indicted are State Senator F H Kribben ex Representative James Carroll, William Berjesck Fred J Lehnert Robert E Lee Henry Mullaney James Conway, Patrick F Golden, Peter R. Morrissey and Joseph O Connor

Findlay Crime.

FINDLAY, O April 29—George Kiesell was arrested yesterday evening for stealing $100 from the home of George Gaultz Wednesday night A gold watch and chain stolen from the same place a month ago was found in his possession He confesses his guilt. Seth Stover was bound over before Justice Brown on the charge of stealing a $400 team of horses in Union township

Shot Two Men With One Bullet

BUTTE Mont, April 21—Late Tuesday night John Howard, a prominent mining man while drunk, shot Peter Martin, a saloonkeeper, through the arm Joseph Busiere, standing behind Martin received the bullet in the abdomen and died yesterday morning Busiere's friends threaten lynching

ONE HUNDRED EXPLOSIONS

Drying Cans in a Bleachery Go Off With Terrific Results—The Fire Loss

NEW YORK, April 28—A quick succession of terrific explosions occurred this morning in the Bolton Dyeing Printing and Bleaching company's mills in the village of Bronxdale West Chester county The shock was like an earthquake and extended to a radius of three miles The mills consisted of three large brick buildings situated on the Bronx river about one mile north of Fordham At 3 o clock this morning James Clerly the night watchman discovered a bale of unbleached clothing in the dry room in flames Unable to extinguish the flames he gave the alarm The flames spread rapidly and defied the efforts of the village firemen Assistance was summoned from West Chester and Upper New York but before the fire apparatus arrived the mills were almost totally destroyed

The fire had not been long under way when the explosions took place tearing up the roof and demolishing one end of the mill Shingles, bricks and debris were sent whirling in all directions. The shock and noise of the explosions caused the utmost consternation among the villagers Men women and children rushed out of their dwellings in their night clothes screaming and crying It was 6 o clock before the flames were extinguished The loss is estimated at $150 000 The explosions were caused by the tin cylinder drying cans, of which there were one hundred in the mill It is said that a certain amount of moisture from the steaming of cloth gathers inside the cylinders during the day and when the fire reached them steam was generated and the cans blew up No casualties were reported

THE INTERSTATE BILL

Hon John H Reagan of Texas, Comes Out in Defense of His New Law

NEW YORK April 8—The Abilene Tex, Reporter prints the following letter from Hon John H Reagan in defense of his interstate commerce law

"PALESTINE Tex April 22

Alfred H H ... Abilene Tex

'DEAR SIR—Your letter is before me, in which you speak of the dissatisfaction on the part of the railroad companies with the interstate commerce law It is but the old contest that has gone on before congress for years, in which the people have sought protection against the discrimination and extractions of the railroad companies The united efforts of the companies and of the newspapers they own and hire are employed to drive and mislead the interstate commission into the nullifying of this beneficient act If the commission should yield to the demands of the companies the true remedy will go to repeal so much of the law as provides for the creation of the commission and let the ... for the protection of the rights of the people ... no amount of chicanery and fraud can permanently defeat the will of the people If a list of the newspapers whose stock is partly held in the interest of the railroad companies or are subsidized by them could be published it would destroy the effect of much of the misrepresentation to which the public is now threatened by them Very respectfully

JOHN H REAGAN

Murder or Suicide

CHICAGO April 28—The Hyde Park police after a long search have succeeded in locating the body of the man that was ... in a mud pool near Mud Lake by Charles I Comley, while hunting on the 19th instant It was lying in the mud about half way between Storey Point and South Chicago Beside the dead man lay a bulldog revolver, and in his head was a bullet hole The police believed it to have been a case of murder They think it quite improbable that a man should go to such a deserted spot and stick himself several feet deep in mud in order to kill himself In the pockets of the man was an open faced silver watch $1 93 in money and the fragments of several railroad tickets The tickets showed they had been used in traveling June 11, 1886 There were also in the pockets two checks calling at the Canal street depot for two pieces of baggage coming from Boston to Chicago The dead man had brown hair wore gray jeans trousers a soft black felt hat and a blue flannel sack coat It is thought the body has been lying in the mud for several months

Meeting of the Pacific Commission

NEW YORK April 28—The first meeting of the Pacific railroads commission organized under the act of congress of March 3 to inquire into the relations of the roads with the government was held today Chairman Pattison and E Ellery Anderson were the commissioners appointed Mr C P Huntington was the first witness He testified that he was the vice president of the Central Pacific railroad and had been connected with it since its organization in 1861 The main office of the company was in San Francisco, and he attended to its financial matters in New York He then went into a history of the organization and growth of the road, and its relations with other Pacific roads

A Juror Threatened

ST LOUIS Mo, April 28—Yesterday C H Uteley one of the United States grand jurors at present engaged in election fraud inquiries and which inquiry has already resulted in the indictment of several politicians of more or less prominence received a postal card threatening swift and speedy extermination should he continue to lend his aid in bringing in any more indictments The card purports to come from a secret organization whose aim is to protect the guilty ballot box stuffers The card was decorated with the traditional skull and cross-bones, and the superscription was in a disguised handwriting An effort is being made to discover the senders

The Striking Silversmiths

NEW YORK April 28—Among the subjects discussed at the headquarters of the locked out silversmiths to day was the formation of co operative shop The men declared that they had all the tools needed to do this work The news from the Gorham company's shops in Providence this morning was not encouraging, to the strikers At the Whiting Manufacturing company's shop office in this city, it was stated that a few of the old hands had returned to work

Almost the Same Result

TALLAHASSEE Fla, April 28—In the legislature the vote for United States senator was Haxham 19 Perry 23 Pasco, 16 scattering 12 Goodrich, Republican, 13

BRIEF MENTION

News of the Day Compressed for the Hasty Reader

Natural gas was struck at Ottawa, Kan

The majority against prohibition in Michigan was 335

The manufacturers of wire nails met at Pittsburg and formed a national association

Eight of the Bald Knobbers have been indicted and a sheriff and posse are hunting for them

The state assembly of the Knights of Labor assemblies of Ohio has been organized in Columbus

There are a number of public bequests in the will of the late Alexander Mitchell, of Milwaukee

A mob gathered in front of the Louisville jail, threatening to lynch the assailants of ... They were dispersed by the police

Michael Weyman, alias Wilhelm Vochtel, was arrested in Chicago, charged with embezzling at Mulbach Prussia, while serving as a postmaster

Frank Wells has been arrested in Indiana county, Pennsylvania, on a charge of having murdered City Marshal Stingley, of Salida, Col in 1883

The earnings of the Cincinnati Southern railroad for the third week in April were $57, 07 an increase of $5 8 over the same week in 1886

Eight hundred employes of the Mosler Safe and Lock company, of Cincinnati, struck because the superintendent employed a man to whom they objected

The stables of the Clifton division of the Cincinnati Street Railway company were blown down Thursday night Two employes were buried in the ruins One was fatally injured

Twenty thousand dollars in gold was found buried in a Milwaukee cellar It had belonged to a miserly old fellow, named Henry Peters, who died a year ago His heirs get the money

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet in Philadelphia May 1 to elect officers. The eighteenth annual conference of the body will be held next year at Asbury park, New Jersey

The municipal muddle in Cleveland has resulted in two quo warranto suits in the supreme court One of the suits seeks to oust the aldermen and the second suit prays for a judgment of ouster for the present Republican city auditor

Henry Anderson, who was to have been hung at Socorro N M, yesterday, for the murder of Alfonso Williams, and Theodore Baker to have been executed at Springer, for the killing of Frank Unruh, have been granted a respite by Governor Ross until ...

The German foreign office makes a statement regarding the arrest of Schnaebels claiming that it occurred on German territory, and in consequence of Schnaebels' connection with parties under arrest for treasonable practices The house of commons voted to go into committee on the crimes bill Five hundred and fifty Australian pearl fishers were lost during a storm, and 150 on an Indian vessel by a collision

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Quotations of the Money, Stock, Produce and Cattle Market for April 28

NEW YORK Money 1½@7 per cent Exchange steady Government firm

Currency sixes 1 25½ bid, fours coupons 129¼ four and halfs 110⅛ bid

The stock market opened weak at fractional declines from last night's closing, but after the call on ... buying to cover by the shorts ... an upward turn and advanced ¼ to 1 per cent from the bottom figures by noon The market became dull but the advance is fully sustained

Am Cotton O	15¾	Mich Central	91
[illegible]	54⅝	Missouri Pacific	108
Canada Southern	60⅛	N Y Central	113
Central Pacific	43½	Northwestern	121¼
C C C & I	65⅛	Northern Pacific	29⅛
Del & Hud	101⅝	do preferred	61⅝
D L & W	137	Ohio & Miss	30¼
Denver & Rio G	30⅛	Pacific Mail	55
Erie	34	Reading	41¼
Illinois Central	130½	Rock Island	127
Jersey Central	80	St Paul	91⅞
Lake Erie & W	32⅝	do preferred	119⅞
Lake Shore	95	Union Pacific	62
Louisville & Nash	67⅛	Western Union	76¾

Cincinnati

FLOUR Fancy $3 90@4 10, family, $3 50@3 60

WHEAT No 2 red 78@80c, No 3 82@83c

CORN—No 3 mixed 41c No 2 mixed 41½c

OATS No 3 mixed 29 @29½c No 2 mixed 29@30c No 2 white 31@31½c

PORK Family $15 25@15 50, regular $15 75@16 00

LARD Kettle 7½@7¾c

BACON Short clear sides 9c

CHEESE Prime to choice Ohio 11@12c, New York 11@12c

POULTRY Common chickens, $2 75@3 25 per doz ... prime $3 50@4 00; choice $4 25@ ... ducks ... 3 00 live turkeys 10c

WOOL Unwashed medium clothing, 23@24c, ... 18@20c, common, 15@18c fleece washed fine delaine clothing 28@30c; combing 30@32c ... fine X and XX, 28@33c burry and cotts 10@15c (no washed, 23@30c; pulled 30c

HAY No 1 timothy $10 50@10 75 No 2 $9 00@10 00 mixed $9 00 prairie, $7 00@7 50, wheat, oats and rye straw, $5 00@6 00

CATTLE Good to choice butchers, $3 75@4 50, fair to ... common $1 75@2 75, stockers and feeders $1 75@3 10, yearlings and calves $ ... 3 75

HOGS Select butchers $5 40@5 60, fair to good packing $5 00 @5 40 fair to good light, $4 80@5 10 common $4 25@4 75 culls, $3 50@4 90

SHEEP—Common to fair, $2 75@3 50 good to choice $3 ... @4 5, common to fair lambs, $3 25@4 30 good to choice $7 00@8 00

New York.

WHEAT—No 1 state red 94½c, No 2 red winter, 93 ; June, 93¼

CORN—Mixed 50½c, May, 48c

OATS—No 1 white state 38c, No 2 37¼c

CATTLE $1 ... 5 per 100 lbs live weight

HOGS—... @ ... 00 per 100 lbs

SHEEP $ ... 0 ... per 100 lbs, live weight

COTTON—Quiet middland uplands 10⅝c do New Orleans 10 11 16 , April, 10 55c, May, 10 56c, June 10 ... July 10 6c, August, 10 76c, September 10 ... October, 10 01c, November, 9 90c.

Pittsburg

CATTLE—Firm, receipts, 217, shipments, 203, Prime $5 30@5 25 fair to good $4 60@4 85; common $3 5 ... 4 50

HOGS Firm receipts, 1 500 shipments, 1,600 head Philadelphias $6 00@6 10 Yorkers, $5 60 @ ... common and light, $5 80@5 40, pigs, $5 ...

SHEEP—Fair prime $1 00@1 20, fair to good $ 50@4 ... common 1 50@2 50; lambs $3 00@5 00 Receipts ,500 head, shipments, 2 800 head

Chicago.

CATTLE—Choice to extra shipping $4 00@5 00, mixed $2 00@4 00, stockers and feeders, $3 00@4 00

HOGS—Fair to good $4.70@5 30, mixed packers, $5 00@5 40 choice heavy, $5 25@5 05

SHEEP—Common, $3 75@5 00, lambs, $4 00@6 00

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

MARION WEEKLY STAR

PRICE, $1 50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
$2 per year with "Our Family Physician"

STAR PUBLISHING CO PROPRIETORS

MARION doesn't want any inflated, wild-cat boom, a la Findlay or Wichita, Kas The remarkable activity in real estate in the lucky towns that have struck gas is not healthy When we strike gas, which everybody hopes and many believe that we will, every citizen must not expect to become millionaires Property owners need not contemplate placing fictitious and unwarrantable valuation on their lands This was done in Marion once, long ago when booms were cheap, and the very property that was held so high then is the least valuable in Marion today

Marion is enjoying a growth now that is pleasing to contemplate and yet it might be stronger and yet healthy No one questions but what a natural gas find would rightly increase the value of property, but care must be exercised against undue inflation We don't want any sharks to gamble on us and now is a good time to contemplate a plan of excluding them Some of these days Findlay will take such a drop that the great Karg well wont have force enough to lift her larger investors out of the hole

NEW JERSEY is catching shad to an extent never known before Twenty small boats with two men each, in Monmouth bay took not less than $2000 worth of shad last Monday Inasmuch as the U S fish commission is putting into the ocean about 50 000 000 shad a year, this great catch may be considered an instance of fish cast into the waters and returning after many days Huxley says an acre of water properly cultivated will produce far more human food than an acre of land equally well cultivated and tended

THE labor party in Kentucky estimates that it will poll at least 50 000 votes in the coming election for Governor in that state The prohibitionists of Kentucky polled last year 50,000 votes The majority of James Tate, democrat for re election for Treasurer, was less than 67,000 votes If, therefore the labor vote should much exceed the estimate of its leaders, or if the prohibition vote should increase in Kentucky in the same ratio in which it has increased in the other states of the union, it will make Kentucky a very doubtful state this year

A NEW phase of the labor question now comes to notice and it is going to prove a serious one Manufacturers are finding that too much organization and too much agitation [illegible] of their skilled [illegible] hands and as a result they are discharging Knights of Labor and refuse to hire any in the future While such a movement seems to be a stab at organized labor, no one can deny the truth of the assertion—or question the ground taken Organized labor must agitate less and go very carefully in the future

THE dear mugwumps have given it out that they are for Cleveland in preference to Blaine in the next Presidential contest It was hardly necessary for them to make such an announcement Everybody knew that such was their preference in 1884 Mr Blaine is too great a man for the mugwump to tie to, the muggy would be lead instead of leading But no matter, we don't think the mugwump support will amount to much for either of these gentlemen

THE assertions made in behalf of the Paulding county rioters do not justify in the least the destruction of public property, but do tend to show that the reservoir and canal have been allowed to fall into decay Thanks to the rioters extensive repairs must now be made, and if the occasion is intelligently improved, all causes of complaint will cease save and except that the howls of the railroads and of other interested parties will remain with us always

THE practice of boycott will soon be run into the ground In Sandusky the custom tailors have decided to boycott, or have nothing to do in a business or sound way with those who purchase ready made clothes Pretty soon the ready made clothing men will boycott all who purchase clothes of the tailors Boycott is a weapon two can wield

Killed in a Wind Storm

CHICAGO, April 29—During a severe wind storm yesterday afternoon four cottages in process of erection on Forty ninth street were blown down and two men named Judson Place and Charles Carroll were buried in the ruins When extricated both men were dead They had been at work on the building and when the storm came up were caught in an exposed position from which they could not escape in time to save themselves Loss by the disaster will be about $5 000

Schooner Lost at Sea

SAN FRANCISCO April 28—Alaskan advices of April 7 date say that the schooner Flying Scud from Kodiak was lost at sea with all on board during a heavy gale some time before There were on board H Anderson the owner of the vessel Capt Hanson V Grignoff and fifteen others

Cutting Freight Rates

PHILADELPHIA April 29—The Reading company has made its eastern freight rate eighty five cents, to meet the cut made by vessel owners in New York.

Bridge Jumper Sentenced

NEW YORK, April 29—Emanuel De Tietas, the seventeen year-old lad who successfully jumped from the Brooklyn bridge, was arraigned in court and sentenced to prison for three months in default of $300 bail

Owens

Since our last writing our little village has been the scene of two sad funerals We have always boasted of having very little sickness in this neighborhood but the past three weeks have brought us to realize that sickness and death must sooner or later strike every community

Chauncey eight year old son of George Walter died on Saturday at noon and was buried Sunday afternoon Hardly had the remains of poor little Chauncey been laid to rest when the death of Henry four year old son of James Fitzer occurred He was buried Monday afternoon To add to this great the stricken family momentarily expected the death of another on Tenny aged [illegible] but at this writing we are glad to state that he is much better

Tom Mead who has been lingering at death's door for several days is better and with good nursing will recover

There are now about thirty cases of measles in this immediate neighborhood all of which are reported as not dangerous

John and George Everly returned from Ironton O, Monday where they had been called by the sickness of their brother, who is now out of danger Fred another brother returned with them

A number of our people were at Marion Wednesday in attendance at the funeral of the little daughter of John Evans

John Owens and Frank Everly drove to Columbus last week Uncle John says he can't ride on the cars since the Inter State Commerce law took effect We are unable to learn what transpired while on their journey but suffice to say it required two carriages to transport the two gentlemen home Let's see is Delaware a dry town Yes believe it is so we make no suggestions

Elmer Williams of Coalton O is in town called here by the sickness of his brother

We mentioned last week of a Mrs Thacker of Hawks O who was called here by the supposed illness of her son Harrison Thacker and we now wish to say that the illness of Harrison Thacker was all a mistake It seems that Mrs Thacker received a letter which appeared to be from a son in law stating that Harrison Thacker was about to die of cancer of the breast and asking her to go to him at once She hastily made ready and arriving in Owens procured a conveyance and was driven to the house of her son Harrison Thacker west of town only though thankfully to find her son at work in the field never dreaming of sickness or his mother's coming Mrs Thacker, very justly indignant returned to Hawks yesterday and will take steps toward ascertaining who wrote the fictitious letter which sent her so long a journey of anxiety She is quite advanced in years and not in the best of health and should she succeed in finding the guilty person she will doubtless make them pay dearly for it

We understand that the Green Camp Base Ball club met with some misfortune last Sunday and that some of the boys did really make home runs on Monday morning

Mr J A Osborn of Cleveland a brother [illegible] Owens was in town Tuesday on a short visit

April 28 87 [illegible]

Clifton Station

Gas—we don't mean chin music Our geologists say we are in the gas belt

The present weather is very discouraging for garden sass

Our old soldiers took in the Springfield encampment

Rhoads Huff & Co commence mailing tile next week

The soft glove contest between Prof Ed Clement and Col Drake was decided a draw

D H Clifton has just disposed of his last year's clip of wool

The Titus Saw mill company loaded several cars of lumber last week for Akron and Racine Wis

Charley McElhetters left last week for Chicago to join a minstrel troupe Charley is an expert clog dancer

Dr Briggs of Scott Town was in town last week He called at the depot and held down agent Lucas until midnight

Quite a number of farmers in this vicinity are breaking up their wheat fields and are sowing oats Wheat looks extremely poor for this time of the year

Our citizens have begun to talk natural gas It has just occurred to them that we are in the gas belt and there reasons are well founded It is a fact beyond a doubt that Clifton lies north of the dividing ridge sloping toward the lakes and geologists say when you have that there is gas To substantiate our slope mentioned Clifton is fifty feet higher than Scott Town The dividing ridge crosses about one mile south of us Taking the general lay of this vicinity our citizens honestly believe that we have bright prospects for gas

April 27 87 [illegible]

Meeker

Grass and wheat are growing splendidly owing to the bountiful spring showers but the ground is a little wet for plowing

David Bilger has moved his dwelling and wood house to make room for his new residence

Quite an accident occurred at the factory yesterday Tim Jones had all the fingers on his right hand cut off close to the knuckle The factory boys made up a purse of twenty odd dollars for him as he is an industrious little man and has a family to keep It is worthy the sympathy of everybody

We are informed there will be a double wedding at the German church near here to day the brides being two sisters If this be so we extend congratulations to all

C B Hathaway has been quite ill for several days with a severe cold and intermittent fever but is reported better

Dr Marshall has had a new brick side walk laid in front of his dwelling which adds much to its appearance This is the first brick sidewalk in our village

G J Foltz and family have returned from Columbus

The livery man Lew McI[illegible] has moved into the Prettyman property and is now more convenient to his barn

April 28 87 [illegible]

I sell Hall's Peerless Cough Syrup for coughs, colds and croup No cure no pay J Denison & Co

PERSONAL

The Prince of Wales is very baldheaded

Jay Gould controls sixty one coal mines

Henry Irving's weekly profits are put down at £700 a week

Justin McCarthy says Gladstone was for home rule eight years ago

Dr Parker of the City Temple London, says that 75 per cent of his congregation are men

W W Corcoran the Washington philanthropist is taxed for $3 100 000 worth of property

The biggest mayor in the United States is Maj Edwards of Fargo, D T He weighs 300 pounds

Mr Charles Dickens will come to this country next fall and give a series of readings from his father's works

The Rev E P Roe, the novelist, has already received $7 000 in royalties on his latest book He Fell in Love with His Wife

Scott Bar Cal has the tallest postmaster in the United States He stands over seven feet in his stockings and weighs 280 pounds

It is understood that George M Pullman, of Chicago, will decline the decoration and title recently conferred on him by the King of Italy

Edward Everett Hale has one son doing promising work in the Paris studios and another in the central freight office of the Pennsylvania railroad

The king of Siam has conferred one of the greatest dignities of his kingdom on his dentist described as an American by the name of Schweitzendorf

The St Louis Gas company recently discovered that they had not collected a gas bill from Archbishop Kenrick for ten years The archbishop gave his check for $900

It is probable that the old home of Abraham Lincoln at Springfield Ills will soon pass out of Robert Lincoln's hands The state of Illinois can have the house gratis provided it will forever keep the house and grounds in repair

Benjamin Gregg, who died recently in Rochester N Y has voted at every presidential election since Jackson's day He always claimed and on apparently good grounds that he was the first man to suggest the name of Gen Grant for the presidency

The Rev Sylvester Malone, a distinguished member of the Royal Irish academy claims that St Patrick was born at Bath on the Avon England But not until Gladstone's bill to grant Ireland a separate government passes parliament will Irishmen acknowledge St Patrick could have been an Englishman

Poor Mr Ruskin! In an advanced English school the question was asked in examination What do you know of John Ruskin? One replied that he was lately prime minister another that he was editor of Punch and a third that he was a gentleman who wrote for Punch and used bad language

The Pohick church where Washington worshiped is still standing It was built in three years from 1769 to 1772, and cost £877 sterling During the civil war the Union soldiers stationed at Alexandria stabled their horses in it and the pulpit and pews were broken up and the pieces carried away as mementoes

CURIOUS FREAKS OF NATURE

Mr J Ogden of Jamestown, D T has a natural curiosity in the shape of a pig, which came into the world headless and hairless, but with a horn sticking out from the end of its neck [illegible] Its feet are like the hoofs of a horse, and there is a hump sticking out from its back which is supposed to be the missing head The pig has one eye It lived for a week and was apparently hearty, but is now preserved in alcohol

A negro of the name of Wiley Smith of Baker county Georgia, is said by The Savannah News to be a physical curiosity Ten years ago he was one of the blackest men to be found in the state but to day his skin is of a light gingerbread color The change in him was first noticed in his finger tips whence it spread up his arms and then down his body The backs of his hands are still quite black, and dark spots still remain on his face and give it a strangely mottled appearance

A farmer named Orton, living near Byhalia Miss some time ago became the father of a child which is naturally formed as far as the body and lower limbs are concerned but whose head resembles that of a rooster On the top of the head which is narrow and runs up into a peak is a diminutive comb of a bright red color and the nose looks like the beak of a game cock The eyes are small and protuberant but the vision is clear and distinct The child is not old enough to talk and his attempts to do so sound exactly like a rooster's crow Mr and Mrs Orton have several children who are physically perfect and they are much distressed by the strange deformity of the child

Strange disturbances are said to have been frightening the people living along the Blood river, near New Concord in Calloway county Ky The phenomena were first noticed about ten days ago when all the wells suddenly ran dry and at night there was a deep rumbling noise resembling the muttering of distant thunder which seemed to come from the earth Occasionally there would be an explosion like the booming of a far off gun and recently a column of fire has been seen to shoot up at intervals during the night from Stone's bluff two miles from the town Citizens who went to investigate the disturbance say that the heat near the bluff was so intense that they could not approach it The scene of the phenomena is one of the wildest and most rugged parts of the state and is remote from communication by mail or telegraph

LONGEVITY NOTES

Kelly Clay who died a few days ago at East Fryeburg Me was 104 years old and Easter Petree of Winston N C lived to be 102 years of age

Julia Darrow was 105 years old when she died recently at Gloversville N Y She was a slave and was sold [illegible] at the age of 16 for $100

Manuel Barriant aged [illegible] of Matamoros Mexico recently celebrated the eightieth anniversary of their wedding The husband is 105 years old and the wife 98

The Rev David Sawyer of Hopkinton N H is 90 years of age John Williamson of Bethel Me is 101 years old and Abraham Chaffee of Stafford Conn [illegible] and in the best of health

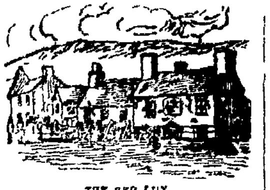
The engineer of the first locomotive that ever left St Louis for the west and the engineer of the first train that ever arrived at St Louis was William T Haynes of St Louis who is just closing a century of life He was on the staff of Gen Jackson at the battle of New Orleans

Uncle Billy Davis a negro living near Mayfield Ky and there is pretty good evidence that he is more than 100 years of age He has his hair and good teeth He worked on a farm last year at $10 a month A few days ago he married a dusky damsel 22 years old He has a brother in Cairo 103 years old

SUBSIDENCES IN CHESHIRE

How Buildings Are Sinking in Certain Portions of England

Our engraving illustrates a very curious and very unpleasant phenomenon in Winsford Cheshire, England—the sinking of a large building into the earth This and many other sinkings in that county are due to the removal of salt from the mines Over 1 500 000 tons of pure salt from brine and 500 000 tons of rock salt are shipped annually from Cheshire the latter is regularly quarried out and the former made from brine pumped up from the deep pits. In addition, it is supposed that the rain percolating through the earth is washing a much larger quantity into the ocean by underground channels In the towns of Northwich and Winsford the houses are settling down in all sorts of ways, as chance may determine, windows and doors often standing at acute angles to the foot walks and these rising occasionally in waves Several months ago the earth near the Witsheaum sank very suddenly and afterward the bottom of the cellar dropped out while several men were at work in it Both cellar bottom and the earth of the earlier depression fell into an old salt mine full of water and the men were saved with much difficulty The cut shows the Red Lion inn at Winsford which has sunk thirty-seven feet and a half since 1880 and is still sinking It was formerly so high that the first floor was reached by a high flight of steps Nearly hands the solitary chimney of some old saltworks all the rest of the building having fallen into the cavern The sides of the cavity above it are somewhat rounded off by rain and then a deep mere or lake with no outlet is formed

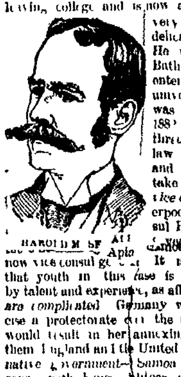


THE RED LION

HAROLD M SEWALL,

Lately Appointed Consul General to the Samoan Islands

The importance of the Samoan Islands, the attempts of Germany to get them under her control and the complications which arose from the recent annexation of the British and American representatives there in opposing the German consul make the new American appointee a man of considerable interest Harold Marsh Sewall now consul general of the United States to the Samoan Islands is a Maine man and a Harvard graduate only 27 years old He certainly fills the ideal of a rising young man as he entered the diplomatic service immediately after leaving college and is now appointed to a very difficult and delicate mission He was born in Bath Me in 1860 entered Harvard university in 1878 was graduated in 1882 then passed three years in the law school there, and left that to take the place of vice consul at Liverpool under Consul Russell After a year and a half [illegible] now vice consul general at Apia It is to be hoped that youth in this case is supplemented by talent and experience, as affairs in Samoa are complicated Germany wants to exercise a protectorate over the islands which would result in her annexing the best of them England and the United States want a native government—Samoa for the Samoans with King Malietoa as ruler The Germans have encouraged a rival, King Tamasese and the last United States consul at Apia was recalled as unfit to deal with such a complication



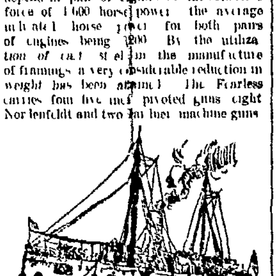
HAROLD M SEWALL

The islands are remarkably fertile in all tropical productions, and the character of the native Samoans has long been matter of interest to ethnologists for though of the same general race apparently as the Fijians the Samoans are the exact opposites in all respects. The former are fierce filthy cruel and hostile to all civilized men the latter are singularly mild in their manners friendly to strangers and seem inclined to industry and civilization The development of trade therefore among the Samoans has been rapid, and San Francisco merchants count these islands as one of their best markets The United States has a coaling station at Pago Pago on one of the islands which is on the direct route from San Francisco to Australia The climate tempered by the trade winds is delightfully even

TORPEDO BOAT FEARLESS

The Latest Addition Made to the Queen's Navee

The English are constantly adding to their navy vessels of such types as seem likely to survive The latest addition is a twin screw torpedo boat of the scout class named Fearless of which a cut is here presented She is built of steel throughout is 220 feet long 34 feet extreme breadth and 15 feet 9 inches depth in hold Her displacement is 1 430 tons her mean draught 13 feet 6 inches Each of her twin screws is driven by an independent pair of engines of the collective force of 1 600 horse power the average indicated horse power for both pairs of engines being 3200 By the utilization of cast steel in the manufacture of framings a very considerable reduction in weight has been attained The Fearless carries four five inch pivoted guns eight Nordenfeldt and two Gardner machine guns



THE FEARLESS

There are eleven torpedo tubes or air guns no fitted in the bow under water and the others ranged along the upper deck When the guns are not at work they are protected by shields revolving with the carriages The working the torpedo tubes are protected by steel plating in each torpedo port from air compressing engine supply motive power for the torpedoes There are two electric search lights of 20 000 candle power, for use in night service The Fearless is unarmored and her chief strength lies in her great speed and in the fact that her engines and boilers steering arrangements, magazines and other vital parts are placed below the load water line in watertight compartments, with a protected steel deck.

A Local Providence

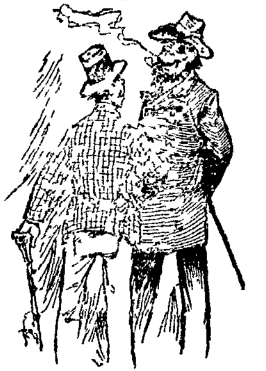
A boy who had lived in Paris Ky until he was 8 or 9 years old and had gone regularly to church where he heard the doctrine of future punishment strenuously preached moved to another town In school one day the teacher told her little folks about some trivial misdemeanor which had been [illegible] by some naughty boys Won't God punish em? asked this youngster from Paris The teacher, taken by surprise hesitated Well there's a God up to Paris that would punish em, anyhow' remarked our young friend before the teacher could answer—[illegible]

The Happy Hunting Grounds

I understand Elijah" said the minister that many of your older people have very queer ideas of heaven Now take yourself for instance Do you believe in the orthodox theory that heaven is a place of pearly gates and golden streets

No I don't was the emphatic reply Dat scription am too promiskus to be true He ben sich a place where de possum hab only one eye '—New York Sun

An Illigant Time



Ohone the day Pat and where're in the wurruld have yiz been?'

To Mrs Mulrooney's ball and an illigant time we had of it Four fights in fifteen minutes an a wind up shindy wid the poleece that left but wan whole nose in the house and that blonged to the tay kittle Bedad the likes was niver seen since we waked Tim McGonnigl —heaven rist his sowl '—Old Joke

If the food is not properly digested it becomes corrupt, and poisons the system it is intended to nourish This is indigestion

'My wife has suffered for many years with indigestion After trying every thing else recommended she tried Simmons Liver Regulator In three days after taking it according to directions she was in perfect health she does not suffer at all and can eat anything she wants without any of her previous symptoms '

W C SEBERS Bainbridge Ga

Boston Culchaw in Tan Life

In Boston even the street venders feel the influence of the Athens of America This is the way a salve seller talks That's right gentleman, come right along Don't mind the east wind which as our friend Emerson used to say [illegible] the Concord Philosopher stand the weather better Only [illegible] and poin, way down east? How foolish! Why as Lowell said that is the [illegible] This salve would cure [illegible] time Court minute [illegible] boys here [illegible] Of course he did [illegible] He was [illegible] Now [illegible]

Many Of the good things of this life are sorrowfully let alone on account of Dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion and Constipation, sold on a positive guarantee at 25 and 50 cents, by

H C HOBERMAN & Co Druggists

Horse Thief Captured

BALTIMORE April 29—C H Morrison who was arrested and detained up in Brockton Mass, for horse stealing in this city and for passing throughout the state of Massachusetts as a minister of the gospel was brought back to this city yesterday and put in jail The horse which he stole here was recovered in York, Pa where he hired a fresh horse and drove to Pittsburg where the buggy was recovered and sent back to Baltimore The horse which he took from York cannot be found

The reason why Acker's Blood Elixir is warranted, is because it is the best Blood Preparation known It will positively cure all Blood Diseases purifies the whole system, and thoroughly builds up the constitution. Remember, we guarantee it.

H C HOBERMAN & Co Druggists

[illegible]

[illegible]—Jennie and Lottie Doak Hattie Jewel and Carrie Smith the colored girls who whipped little Robert Brown to death last Monday evening have been bound over to the common pleas court without bail They are all charged with murder in the first degree

Suicide By Drowning

BRISTOL N H April 30—John Harron committed suicide by drowning yesterday He was thirty years old, and leaves a widow

Acker's Blood Elixir is the only Blood Remedy guaranteed. It is a positive cure for [illegible]ers, Eruptions or Syphilitic Poisoning purifies the whole system and banishes all Rheumatic and Neuralgic pains We guarantee it.

H C HOBERMAN & Co Druggists

Consolidation Ratified

TROY N Y April 29—The consolidation of the Troy & Boston and the Fitchburg Railway companies agreed upon sometime ago was formally ratified at a meeting of stockholders in the city to day The following are the officers of the new road President Elijah B Phillips of Boston clerk and secretary Thomas Whittemore of Cambridge Mass treasurer Daniel A Gleason of Medford Mass

Save the Children They are especially liable to sudden Colds, Coughs, Croup Whooping Cough, etc We guarantee Acker's English Remedy a positive cure It saves hours of anxious watching Sold by

H C HOBERMAN & Co Druggists

A UNITED VERDICT

The Result of Wide Experience [illegible] Unimpeachable Witnesses

Ex P [illegible] Arthur's [illegible] Judge Hy [illegible] N Y [illegible] Duke Esq N Y Stock Exchange Rev B F Adams Brooklyn N Y [illegible] Hart [illegible] and others in all to difficult [illegible] evidence of the fact that Palmer's Skin Success is a [illegible] sure cure [illegible] cutaneous diseases of [illegible] SKIN AND [illegible] inherited or contracted such as Salt Rheum Eczema Scrofula Pimples Eruptions Letter Ringworm [illegible] Scall Prurigo Piles and all skin Eruptions Ulcers Scalds and Burns

A DISTINGUISHED CLERGYMAN.

My wife has [illegible] of Eczema of long standing by Palmer's Skin Success One acquaintance who had [illegible] Itch and a number of others who suffered with different skin diseases have all been [illegible] cured by it [illegible] —The Rev John Scarlett East Orange N J

[illegible] 25 cents Sold by all druggists

THE PALMER CHEMICAL Co New York

At Drug Store of H C Hoberman & Co

TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT

For BILIOUSNESS, SICK HEADACHE, CONSTIPATION, DYSPEPSIA

Now when the [illegible] begin to [illegible]
The time for [illegible] to know
That Fevers [illegible] fall
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Will scatter like the [illegible] of night
Before a draught of SELTZER bright

CITY TIME TABLE.

NEW YORK PENNSYLVANIA & OHIO
[illegible]

Arrive from West		Arrive from East	
No 12	[illegible]	[illegible]	60
4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	10 [illegible]
42	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	[illegible]		[illegible]

C H V & T

South		North	
Columbus [illegible]	[illegible]	Marion [illegible] Ex	[illegible] p m
[illegible]	[illegible]	Toledo Ex	[illegible] a m
Columbus [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] Ex	[illegible] p m

C C C & I P I

East		West	
No 10	8 [illegible]	No 3	10 20 a m
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3 [illegible] p m
3	5 22 [illegible] m	[illegible]	11 17 [illegible]
[illegible]	11 [illegible]	7 ex only	4 12 p m
		81	10 10 a m

CHICAGO AND ATLANTIC [illegible]

	Arrive		Leave
No 10	[illegible] 00 p m	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	[illegible]	1	[illegible] a m
12	[illegible]	8	[illegible]
10	[illegible]	38	4 [illegible]
[illegible]	11 00 p m		[illegible]

LEGAL NOTICE.

JOEL M WHITLEY residing at [illegible] Ford County [illegible] will take notice that on the 1st day of March A D 1887 Viola Whitley filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County Ohio praying for a divorce from and to [illegible] Whitley on the ground of [illegible] that same will be for hearing on or after the 6th day of May 1887 VIOLA WHITLEY

[illegible] By [illegible] her Att'ys

KIRK'S WHITE RUSSIAN

JAS S KIRK & CO WHITE RUSSIAN

The only brand of Laundry Soap awarded a first class medal at the New Orleans Exposition Guaranteed absolutely pure, and for general household purposes is the very best

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—And—

GLASSWARE

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Friends let me see your smiling faces often I will use you right and do you good

Notice of Appointment.

ESTATE OF MARGARETHA KAMERER DECEASED

THE undersigned has been appointed and qualified as executor of the estate of Margaretha Kamerer late of Marion county deceased

Dated this 8th day of April A D 1887

[illegible] JACOB H SEISER.

Setting Time

Has arrived If you would

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Save Express Charges on Them,

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Sold by C. B. KLING & CO,

A DRAMATIC EVENT.

HENRY WARD BEECHER'S CHILLY RECEPTION AT RICHMOND, VA

Incident of His Lecture After the War—the Ladies Coldly Curious and the Men Coolly Expectant—Applauded to the Echo

One of the most dramatic events in the [illegible] career of Henry Ward Beecher, says [illegible] of Richmond, Va, occurred in Richmond [illegible] years ago this [illegible] during [illegible] through the South [illegible] he was to lecture [illegible]. Nothing [illegible] the old [illegible] appearance in Richmond [illegible] he was [illegible] doubtful [illegible] kind of reception would [illegible]. When he walked out on the stage he [illegible] him a distinguished audience of southern [illegible] including several leading generals [illegible]. In the fourth row of the orchestra [illegible] by [illegible] ex-Governor [illegible] Smith and [illegible] Cameron. No applause [illegible] the great preacher as he stood before the footlights. The ladies leveled their [illegible] with cold curiosity and the men looked coolly expectant. [illegible] hisses from a few rowdies in the gallery [illegible] completed the coldness of the reception.

Mr Beecher surveyed the audience calmly for a moment and then stepping directly in front of Gen [illegible] he said: "I [illegible] though [illegible] and I judge that you are the man. Am I right?"

The general, slightly taken back by this direct [illegible], nodded stiffly, while the audience [illegible], breathless with curiosity as to what was going to follow.

Then [illegible] Mr Beecher: "I [illegible] I want to offer you this right hand which [illegible] own [illegible] and your twenty [illegible] years [illegible] which I would not [illegible] to make the [illegible] prosperous and happy. Will you take it, general?"

[illegible]

There was a moment's hesitation [illegible] Fitzhugh Lee was on his feet, his hand was extended across the footlights and was quickly [illegible] by the warm grasp of the preacher.

With [illegible] half of [illegible] from the audience then there was a [illegible] of hands and before Beecher had [illegible] the hand of Robert [illegible]—now [illegible] of Virginia—there were cheers which were never before heard in old Mozart [illegible] though it had been the scene of many [illegible] and political meetings.

But that was only the beginning of the enthusiasm.

"When [illegible]," Mr Beecher continued, "When I go back home I shall proudly tell that I have grasped the hand of the nephew of the great southern chief, [illegible] I shall tell my people that I went to the [illegible] capital with a heart full of love for the people whom my principles once obliged me to oppose, and that I was met half way by the brave southerners, who can forgive as well as they can fight."

The [illegible] of applause followed, [illegible] Mr Beecher having gained the hearts of his audience began his lecture [illegible] applauded to the echo. That night he entered his carriage and drove to his hotel amid shouts such as had never greeted a northern man in Richmond since the war.—New York Home Journal

A Literary Confession

One may be desirous over one's dinner [illegible] some good purpose or even in the enjoyment of a holiday, but in waiting for one's daily bread never. In the infantile stage of my apprenticeship I would never move toward the ink pot unless I were impelled by a very vigorous inspiration such as resulted in my tragedy or my first novel, and I would then write on and on with incredible disregard for the clock. As a natural consequence of this sacrifice of the [illegible] well being my work had been uneven, the spirit of genius was smothered in smoke.

But now (and I confess not without a sigh) I give up all pretension to the claim of genius. I cuffed and coerced the [illegible] ambition within me until it did not dare even assume a phantasmal importance in my dreams. When I had my work before me I watched my mind's movements as suspiciously as a weak father watches the development of a strong and disobedient son. When my spirits capered I let them caper, but I did not work until they had done capering. By these ruthless Napoleonic measures of self suppression I fitted myself for a successful pursuit of literature. Literature may well be feminine; she leads her votaries a pretty dance and once having caught her there is no getting free from her.—All the Year Round

Shabbiness of Suburban People

"What perplexes me about these suburban people," said a Boston man on his way in Monday from a Sunday spent with a suburban friend, "is the universal shabbiness of the men and the bright neat appearance of the women. Look at the great train load trooping down the station! Scarcely a man in the lot but is decidedly shady in his clothes. I can't account for it, because they are mostly well to do people beyond a doubt." "That's it," said his host; "they are getting to be well to do people and most of them have gone to the country to build up their estates and keep their families in better style. They are the sort of men who care a great deal more for their families than they do for their own comfort and convenience; that is the reason they have gone into the suburbs to live. So they have fallen into the habit of stinting themselves for the sake of their families and going about shabbily dressed. Some of them have got rich, but the shabby habit sticks to them."—Boston Transcript

Pretty Well Done

A friend who was living in Dresden a few years ago tells me this anecdote. She was sitting alone in the gallery one day gazing at the Sistine Madonna when two or three American women entered the room. "Well," exclaimed one of them, who had never seen the famous painting before, "I must say I'm disappointed. After all I've heard about it I expected to see something a good deal showier than that." Her friend was cast down for a moment but presently plucked up heart enough to say apologetically, "But you forget how old it is. Considering how long ago it was painted I think it's pretty well done!"—The Critic

Envy vhas a mean shpirit, but if my neighbor's cabbages vhas bigger ash mine it vhas natural dot I vhas gladt if his baby vhas cross eyed.—Carl Dunder

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Queries from the People on All Sorts of Subjects

Please give me a full explanation of what a [illegible] town [illegible] also a borough town. What is the difference between a [illegible] and [illegible]. [illegible] contributors to [illegible] the paper. Why? [illegible] only one side of each leaf on the first and [illegible] pages. [illegible]

1 The difference comes from the early division of England (by Alfred or [illegible]) into [illegible] of counties and the [illegible] of houses in a neighborhood for the purpose of protection in former rude times and called the borough. Each has distinct political privileges, which extend to the towns they comprise. Thus, in England there are what are called municipal and parliamentary boroughs, the former being a town (Liverpool for instance) having a municipal government, and the latter a town or district (sometimes including several municipal boroughs) that sends a member or more to parliament.

2. The object in writing only on one side of the paper is that the manuscript can be cut into parts and each part given to a different printer. The questioner will readily see that this would be impossible when letters overlay each other on two sides of a sheet.

Queries.

Please give the origin of April fool [illegible] used on the first day of April? Also the considered cause of equinoctial gales and storms. [illegible]

1 The custom of sending people on empty errands exists all over the world. Oriental scholars say it was derived from the Huli feast among the Hindoos, where there is a similar custom. Others say it comes from a celebration of Christ's being sent about between Herod, Pilate and Caiaphas.

2 It has been supposed that there is some connection between storms liable to occur at the equinoctial periods (21st of March and September) and the fact that the ecliptic or apparent track of the sun as the earth revolves about it, vibrating as it does north and south of the equator about 23 degrees, crosses it at these dates. If there is any foundation for the supposition it has never been demonstrated.

Origin of the Indian

Please be so kind as to answer the following question. When Columbus came to America the country was inhabited by Indians. [illegible] they here? [illegible]

Some say they came from Asia, others from the Phœnician and Carthaginian colonies. Some Biblical scholars have argued that they descended from the lost tribes of Israel. One who has been [illegible] says that tradition as well as what [illegible] history we have in the premises tend to show that they came from northeastern Asia and are an offshoot from the Mantchoo Tartars. In the case of the Navajoes and Apaches it is so clearly proved that they are known as Athabascans. The Shoshone race, from which come the present Shoshones, Arapahoes and Comanches, came down from British America so recently that the source of their emigration is clearly proved. After them came the Cheyennes and kindred races. Next, the Sioux, expelled so recently from British America that 2,000 still remain there. Then the Chippewas and Crees who drove out the Sioux. All these point to the Athabascan basin as the place of their origin. The Miamis, who were our allies on the Wabash river, were first found by the French in northern Iowa, and the Shawnees who once lived in Florida can be traced to the shores of Lake Erie. Races near the gulf are of a different origin.

Governor Cleveland's Majority

What was Cleveland's majority when elected governor of New York? WITTER P

The vote stood Cleveland (Dem) 5[illegible]18, Folger (Rep) 34[illegible]464, Hopkins (Pro) 2[illegible]78. Cleveland's plurality over Folger was 1[illegible]2,854.

A Half Forgotten Matter

A subscriber has sent us a copy of certain utterances attributed to Neal Dow, of Maine, asking if Neal Dow ever wrote them. They have been referred to their alleged author, who says that he did not write them, but adds that he did write something somewhat similar. It was years ago, the matter has been in a measure forgotten. Mr Dow seems quite anxious that it shall not be revived.

Whittier Lives

Are Ralph Waldo Emerson, John G Whittier and William Cullen Bryant all living? I

Emerson and Bryant are dead. Whittier is living.

The Prophetic Goosebone

Can you give me the marks on the goosebone which indicate the temperature of seasons? J

Among many people the indications of the goosebone are implicitly believed. The prophetic bone, it is said, can only be obtained from a goose that was hatched in the spring and not killed till the Indian summer has passed away. A breastbone taken from a goose whose time of birth and death fulfills these conditions is said to have a row of dots around the keel indicating the temperature. The marks dividing the bone are said to indicate the three winter months and the darker spots in the row mentioned the colder weather that may be expected. It is not every one who knows how to consult the bone and extract its secrets.

The Lost Arts.

What were the lost arts? D L

All we know of them is by indications of their practice which we find in works that have survived decay. Of their number only a few can be mentioned in our brief space.

The ancient Egyptians, Phœnicians and Romans had a knowledge of some things in chemistry which we do not possess. Such as to make malleable glass. They also knew how to color and gild glass by a process unknown to us. Bronze and copper were tempered to the hardness of steel, and of this the Egyptians made their edged tools. Paints were mixed whose colors were imperishable, at least they have existed fresh for 4,000 years. At Damascus they made blades of steel which could be bent into a circle and would fly back into perfect line. Neither this nor the gold tracery in their steel can we imitate to day. We do not know how Kings Rameses and Thothmes transported monoliths and elevated them on to the Pyramids, though we could do the same to day by other processes. Artisans and chemists have in vain tried to reproduce iridescent glass which archæologists have brought to light. This does not complete the catalogue, but it is enough to show that the ancients were by no means unskilled.

An Unanswered Letter

A gentleman who has been my correspondent for some months has not answered my last letter. Now I wish to have the correspondence revived, but do not think it is my place to write again till he answers my last letter. Will you please advise me what I can do without appearing to be too anxious? [illegible]

If you are sure your last letter was received you cannot do anything, so far as writing is concerned. As to further advice, some one nearer to you would be better prepared to give it.

Try it Once for the Cigars

"The newest trick on the road," remarked a drummer, [illegible] pretty slick [illegible] made all [illegible] cigars and drinks on it for several [illegible]. You go into a billiard room of [illegible] pick [illegible] fancy shots [illegible] lot of fellows will gather around [illegible] will bet you and show you [illegible] with the stick. In [illegible] [illegible] the whole matter looks so [illegible] [illegible] and the cigars.—Chicago Herald

The American Physiognomy

The American physiognomy at its best is [illegible]. One can see all [illegible] city streets good examples of the Greek type, and not infrequently among what we call the common people. Last summer in a tour of a visit [illegible] Sound I noticed a young fisherman who would have made [illegible] model for an Adonis. He was about 20 years of age, of medium [illegible] head and [illegible] a striking natu[illegible] in every movement. I watched him with keen interest and [illegible] American born. [illegible] tobacco and had [illegible] only too surely to [illegible] the charm [illegible] handsome face. I should have been glad of an opportunity to investigate a little further and see if his mind responded to his shapely exterior, but could not obtain it. Our American land exhibits three natural blossoms frequently, but only among the [illegible]. [illegible] spring fresh [illegible] from the soil [illegible] conditions of our civilization [illegible] them of their [illegible].—Home Journal

Mortifying Absentmindedness

A habit of absentmindedness is not an enviable possession, as it often leads one into embarrassing situations out of which one has to scramble as best one may. Not long ago a lady whose mind is often [illegible] this world's humdrum was visiting at the house of a friend who is the happy possessor of many interesting works of art and a fine collection of bric-a-brac.

Some rare bits were produced for her admiration and as she admired each one she put it carefully away in the pocket of her dress, much to the dismay of the hostess, who wondered if she could have been understood to have said that she wished to give these treasures away. After talking a little while the visitor departed, taking with her the valuable articles. Later that evening, as she changed her street costume, she discovered to her horror the articles she had admired at her friend's house a few hours before in her pocket. Imagine with what feelings she sent back the treasures she had unconsciously taken, with a note of embarrassed apology.—Boston Post

A Paralyzed Telegrapher

It is probable that had Mr Beecher understood telegraphy he might have communicated with his family after the stroke which rendered him speechless. The contraction of the fingers of his right hand would seem to indicate the possibility that he was conscious and had he known how to regulate those contractions in the formation of telegraphic signals he could have thus conveyed his thoughts while otherwise utterly powerless. I knew of a case some years ago in which a telegrapher thus communicated with me when we supposed him unconscious. In holding his hand I felt a faint twitching of the muscles of his fingers and recognized telegraphic signals thus made. He was perfectly conscious of what was passing around him, but unable to speak or move a muscle except the faint contraction of the finger muscles as described. It was a remarkable case and unparalleled so far as I know.—Globe Democrat

Little John's Experiment

Little John, aged 3 years, was of such a courageous nature that his mother said he feared nothing seen or unseen. His mother related to him the story of the naughty children who said to the prophet, "Go up, thou bald head," and were immediately eaten up by bears. He listened with wide eyed and open mouthed attention. When she had finished he meditated a short time, and then with an evident determination in his infant mind to test the truth of that story, slid down from her lap and putting his head under her dress for protection said in solemn tones "Go up thou bald head." As no bears appeared I fear his doubts exist to this day.—Babyhood

A Tribute to Journalists

If I wanted to get good square judgment on something I had done I would rather go to a newspaper office than to any other court of justice. I know that the newspapers probe into men's characters, and the pure need not fear all the presses in America. The way to be safe from so called newspaper attacks is to be a Christian. The reporters are the best detective force in this country. They have brought more criminals to justice and punctured more shams than all other agencies combined.—Rev Sam Jones

Died Rather Sudden

They tell in Lewiston, Me, of an oyster man whose "saloon" used to be on Maine street, and who was the slowest man in the state. One day he died and soon after a citizen said to Rastus, the oyster man's son, "Rastus, your father died rather sudden, didn't he?" "Well, yes," said Rastus, "sudden for him."—New York Sun

A Double Toothed Saw

"The early bird catches the worm," said Mrs Wigwag to her lazy husband.

"Yes," drawled he, "but then you know the early worm is caught by the bird. Guess I'll not be in a hurry—don't know whether I'm to figure as the bird or as the worm."—Detroit Free Press

ITALY'S DEAD KING.

A CHANCE VISIT TO THE ETERNAL CITY RECALLED

Victor Emmanuel Stricken by a Mortal Disease—The Coming of Garibaldi. Faultless Features Refined by Suffering—The King's Funeral.

It was by a [illegible] series of chances that I found myself in Rome in the early spring of the year 1878, the most eventful year for the eternal city since that season when Victor Emmanuel and his court came to take up their abode in the palace of the Cæsars. What a time of excitement it was! Il Re Galantuomo lay dying at the Quirinal. At the Vatican his old enemy, Pius IX, was stricken, too, by a mortal disease. The king, always a good Catholic it was said, had sent to ask the holy father for his blessing and all Rome held its breath and waited. Would the head of the fallen power forgive his victorious enemy, now that both were so soon to yield to the universal conqueror? Would the great soldier and the good and gentle priest, who had waged such bitter war, die at peace with one another? Messenger after messenger was dispatched from the chamber of death on Quirinal hill to the sick room of the prisoner of the Vatican. They all came back silent till at last one humble monk who had prayed long beside the dying king was sent and came back bringing with him a promise of peace. It was not the king, Victor Emanuel, who asked forgiveness for his heroic life, for his glorious action—the freeing of Italy—but it was the man, human and faulty, asking absolution at the hands of the high priest of his religion. All this may be history, it may be fable. I cannot vouch for it, but it was what was said, whispered rather, at every street corner in Rome. The city was shaken to its foundation; the heart of the people was stirred to its inmost depths. Even the indifferent foreign colonies of expatriated English and Americans were swayed by the tremendous passion of the moment. The king's hour came. The great captain passed away, and the city sat and mourned in sackcloth and ashes. A great wail went up from the party of the whites, and even the blacks were magnanimous and silent. They, too, were soon to lose the good man who had so long stood at their head.

A COMPANION IN ARMS

Italy mourned her fallen hero, but, when the time had come to lay away what was mortal of the beloved son, she rose and clad herself in garments of somber splendor, and made for him a funeral the like of which the world has not often seen. It was rumored that his old lieutenant, Garibaldi, was coming from rocky Caprera to take part in the obsequies. The estrangement between the two of later years—it had never been of the heart, but of the head—was utterly forgotten, will be forgotten in history, and Garibaldi, who had set the crown of Italy upon the head of Victor Emmanuel, was coming to look once more upon the face of his old companion in arms. This was whispered on the Corso, but few people gave credence to the rumor. It was said that Garibaldi would never walk or stand again. He too was laid low by a grievous illness and his death could not be far off.

It was by a very singular series of chances that I happened to go on that soft afternoon, when the air was full of the whispers of the spring, up to the great railroad station somewhere in the new part of the city. Some friends were going to meet a young lady who was about to arrive on an incoming train. As we drew near the depot we found it surrounded by a dense mass of humanity. Policemen and soldiers were on every side to maintain an order which no one seemed in the least inclined to disturb. It was a very quiet, serious faced crowd, and no one laughed or jested. For more than a week in all that great city I never heard a laugh. We asked an officer of the Bersaglieri, who stood near us, what the people were all waiting for. "Some people say," he answered, "that Garibaldi is to arrive on the train which is now due, but who can tell? They have been waiting for him for two days past and looking for him on every train." We decided to wait until the train should arrive, and a place was made for me on a step inside some railings, where I stood a better chance of keeping a little breath in my body. Those who were nearest caught the roar of the incoming locomotive, and the tidings spread that the train had arrived. A shiver of excitement shook the crowd, which stirred and swayed and then stood silent again and waited. All eyes were fixed on the impassive front of the great stone station. A man, who must have been a sailor, had clambered high up to a place from which he could command a view of the station. He it was who had announced the coming of the train. It was he who from his high place could overlook the heads of the people and who cried aloud in a hoarse whisper, "He has come!"

THE OLD RED SHIRT

The news was felt rather than heard, and when the gens d'armes and the military guard of honor appeared, and the order was given to make room, the crowd shrank silently back on either side of the roadway, leaving a path wide enough for the line of horsemen four deep to pass. These went on unsaluted, though there were officers among them who were the heroes of the people; but when the carriage appeared the crowd pressed forward and a murmur was heard which sounded like a great sigh. A few men shouted out the patriot's name, but for the most part there was a grieved silence, broken only by sighs and exclamations of pity. Men and women wept as the large carriage made its way slowly past them. I was standing on some steps a little higher than the mass of the people, and a young woman who was standing below me with her child upon her shoulder asked me to lift the little fellow up that he might look upon the face of Garibaldi. The officer who had befriended us lifted the child, who was too much awed to cry, over the railings and into my arms. I remember the mother stretched her hand through the grate and patted the fat little leg reassuringly. The carriage was almost on a line with our vision and in a moment more had crossed it. Lying upon a pillowed litter with closed eyes and clasped hands I saw for the first and only time Garibaldi. He wore the old red shirt and the wide, soft gray felt hat, and there was a sash about his waist just as I had seen it in [illegible] and pictures, but the beauty of the face I had never [illegible] and [illegible] unprepared for. The [illegible] by suffering [illegible] delicately molded [illegible] white [illegible] as that of a child. [illegible] very wonderful [illegible]. The mother turned and lost [illegible] face on which every eye [illegible] order to make sure that her child was seeing.

"Look," she said, "[illegible] look on Garibaldi, look and never, never forget that you have seen him." When she turned to the street [illegible] the carriage had gone by and the people who had stood bareheaded and silent while the hero passed put on their hats again, and the great crowd melted away.

We followed in our own minds the progress of the sad cortege through the thronged, hushed streets to the place, to the chapel where the corpse lay, as we had seen him a few hours before, with his ermine robe about him, his crown and scepter at his head, his good sword at his side. The chapel was lighted by a blaze of waxen tapers, and in each of the four corners knelt a cowled monk praying for the newly fledged soul. This was what the patriot saw, but of what he felt one can but imagine.

All the wonderful ceremonies that followed in quick succession—the funeral of the king, the death of the pope, and his lying in state at St Peter's, the crowning of the new king, the advent of the new pope—I saw with these eyes. But as I look back upon these acts of the great drama of Italy, what I see most clearly is that wonderful white face of Garibaldi with the heroic past stamped upon its features as it lay among the cushions of the litter.—Boston Transcript

CHINESE DOCTORS IN AMERICA

"The Golden Mirror of Medicine"—Diagnosis and Treatment

Many of the Chinese stores in our American cities keep a supply of Chinese drugs and all of them sell Chinese proprietary medicines, such as pills to aid digestion, the "red pills," Sha [illegible] for cholera, catarrh snuff and other specifics compounded in the Canton drug shops. They are always neatly packed and labeled and accompanied with printed directions for their use.

The doctors, called I shang, of whom there are now four in Philadelphia, are usually from the Sam Yap or "Three Districts," immediately adjacent to Canton city. They are much better educated than the mass of the people. None of any repute at home come to America, but it is said there are several very skilled ones in San Francisco and some of the western cities who have a large practice among Americans. Those in New York and Philadelphia rank very low in their profession in the estimation of their countrymen. They are all dignified with the title of sin shang, equivalent to mister or teacher, the only title of respect current among the Chinese in the American cities, and shared with the men who manage the drawings of the lotteries.

A slight knowledge of medicine is general among the people. They have been accustomed to take medicines from their childhood, when their mothers by a kind of sortilege selected some simple prescription to relieve their infantile complaint. The study of the physician's art is not confined to their doctors. Many others buy and read works on the subject that are sold in their stores, in which very exact directions are given for the treatment of all the diseases known to them.

The book generally referred to is the "Isang [illegible] Kam Kam," or "The Golden Mirror of Medicine," a collection of medical works compiled by order of the Emperor Kienlung in 1740. The Canton reprint sold here is contained in forty small octavo volumes, the first thirty of which are devoted to nui fo or "internal medicine," while the remaining ten comprise the [illegible] kam ngoi fo, or "Golden Mirror of Exterior Practice," [illegible] of the complete set here is about [illegible]

While the Chinese in our eastern cities are superstitious, and cherish many of their native beliefs, they do not worship any particular god of medicine and the practice of medicine among them is comparatively free from superstitious observances. Sick people sometimes burn copies of the charms found in the popular works on divination and magic and drink tea made from the ashes, but this is done with very little serious belief in the efficacy of such treatment.

In cases of prolonged illness, a friend of the sick person is sometimes sent to the local shrine of Kwan [illegible], the divinity generally worshiped, to burn incense and ask the will of heaven as to his recovery by throwing the divining sticks.

Diseases which do not succumb to the treatment after being correctly diagnosed and the right medicine administered are looked upon as due to the influence of a spirit or devil. Hysteria is generally regarded as an evidence of demoniac possession.

The doctors show much solicitude about administering any medicine that may cause a fatal result, owing no doubt to the penalties inflicted in China upon such misadventures, so that their treatment in general, if not beneficial, does no particular harm to their patients.—Medical and Surgical Reporter

Prepare Potatoes for Planting

Many of our progressive farmers now practice sprouting their potatoes previous to planting. A well known grower in The American Garden, claims that potatoes for planting early should be spread out in single layers in a light place before the sprouts begin to grow, and at least a month before planting. Then instead of making long tender sprouts as they do when stored in quantity in a dark place the buds will grow short and thick and be ready to start vigorously as soon as put in the ground. Experiments show that when potatoes are cut for planting the crop does not ripen so early as from whole seed, and even very small seed, when prepared as above, will often produce better results than large ones, because where there are too many stalks in a hill the increase of tubers is produced at expense of size. The only advantage of large seed is in the greater amount of nourishment afforded the young plant before the roots get sufficient hold to take care of themselves.

Zach Taylor's Turkey

Gen Taylor said one day soon after his inauguration as president that he had never enjoyed a turkey so much as he had at New Orleans on his way home from the Mexican campaign. It was placed before him on the dinner table at the St Charles hotel, and it was not until he had been requested to carve it that he ascertained that it was of papier mache. When opened it was found to contain not stuffing but a pair of major general's gold epaulettes and a silk sash, a present from the artillery battalion. "That," said the general, "was a turkey worth having."—Ben Perley Poore

Danger in the Rocking Chair

An English surgeon says that people who use rocking chairs the most get deaf the soonest. Rocking also hurts the eyes and makes people near sighted. This may all be true, but no man can banish the rocker from America. It fits the back too nicely.—Detroit Free Press

Neither wine, ale, porter or brandy has ever been manufactured in Japan.

BILL NYE

He Takes [illegible] of His Hand as a Local [illegible]

ASHEVILLE, N C

The following constitutes the items of great [illegible] on the east side among the [illegible] of Blue Ruin.

[illegible] house caught on the [illegible]. He reckons it was caused by a [illegible] the fire caught in the [illegible]. This is one of [illegible] however. He tries to make light of it, but the worst he has been using all winter was white birch and when he got a big dose of hickory at [illegible] pleasant weather it was so dark that he didn't notice the difference and [illegible] he knew it he had a bigger fire than he had all winter. In the midst of a pleasant flow of conversation gas collected in the wood and caused an explosion which threw a piece of live coals on the bed. The house was soon a [illegible] mass of flame. Mr Beasley is still short two children.

Mr Granulation Hicks of Boston, Mass, who has won and served distinction in advancing the interests of Sir George Pullman, of Chicago, is here visiting his parent, who resides in Upper Hominy. We are glad to see Mr Hicks, and hope he may live long to visit Blue Ruin and [illegible] up and down our streets.

Miss Roseola Cardigan has just been the recipient of a beautiful pair of [illegible] ear bobs from her brother, who is a night watchman in a jewelry store run by a man named Tiffany in New York. Roseola claims that Tiffany makes a right smart of her brother and sets a heap by him.

Whooping cough and horse distemper is [illegible] making fearful havoc among the better classes at the foot of Lizen [illegible] avenue.

We are pained to learn that the [illegible] room established over Amalgamation [illegible]'s store has been [illegible] up by the police. The Ruin has clamored for a free temperance reading room and [illegible] resort for ten years and now [illegible] between two of our best known citizens over the relative merits of a natural pair and a doctored flush, has called down the vengeance of the authorities and shut up what was a credit to the [illegible] and a [illegible] resort where young men could come night after night and kind of compose themselves. There are two or three men in this place that will fully [illegible] everything they can get into and they have perforated more [illegible] on Blue Ruin than we are entitled to put up with.

There was a successful doings at the creek last Sabbath during which baptism was administered to four grown people and a [illegible] from Sandy Mush. The pastor thinks it will take [illegible] though it is still too soon to tell.

Surrender Adams got a letter last Friday from his son Gladstone, who filed on a homestead near Porcupine, D T, two years ago. He says they have had another of those unprecedented winters there for which Dakota is so justly celebrated. He thinks this one has been even more so than any of the others. He wishes he was back here at Blue Ruin, where a man can go out doors for half an hour without getting ostracised by the elements. He says they bring a good deal on their ozone there, but he allows that it can be overdone. He states that when the ozone in Dakota is feeling pretty well and humping itself and curling up sheet iron roofs and blowing trains off the track a man has to tie a clothes line to him, with the other end fastened to the door knob, before it is safe to visit his own hen house. He says that his nearest neighbor is seventeen miles away, and a man might as well buy his own chickens as to fool his money away on seventeen miles of clothesline.

It is a first rate letter and the old man wonders who Gladstone got to write it for him.

[illegible] townsman Mr [illegible] Babbitt was seriously injured last Saturday morning, by an east bound freight.

He will not wrinkle up his nose at another freight train.

[illegible] Wellington of Hickory was in town the front end of the week. He has accepted a position in the livery, feed and sale [illegible] at Stony [illegible] George.

Gabriel [illegible] met with a sad mishap a few days since while crossing the French Broad river, by which he lost his leg.

Any one who may find an artificial leg below where the accident occurred will confer a favor on Mr [illegible] by returning same to No 99 [illegible] street. It may be readily identified by any one, as it is made of an old [illegible] handle and weighs four pounds.

J Quincy Burns has written a war article for The Century Magazine, regarding a battle which he was at. In this article he aims to describe the sensations of a man who is in want of physical fear and yet yearns to have the matter submitted to arbitration. He gives a thorough expose of his efforts in trying to find a suitable board of arbitration as soon as he saw that the enemy felt hostile and eager for the fray.

The forthcoming number of The Century will be eagerly snapped up by Mr Burns' friends who are familiar with his pleasing and graphic style of writing. He describes with wonderful power the sense of utter exhaustion which came over him and the feeling of bitter disappointment when he realized that he was too far away to participate in the battle and too fatigued to make a further search for suitable arbitrators.—Bill Nye in Boston Globe

Too Much Lamb

There is a marble lamb on the tombstone of an old [illegible] and when an old friend saw it for the first time he exclaimed:

"How appropriate! Was he of a gentle disposition?"

"Whew! I guess not. He would shoot in a minute, but he always overfed himself on spring lamb and green peas. That's what killed him. [illegible] Too much spring lamb and mint julep will get away with the best of us."—Texas Siftings

Preparing for the Worst

Gentleman—You have a nice store here.

Milliner—Yes. It's very nice since we got it all fixed up for our Easter opening.

Gentleman—I would like to purchase a business of this kind if I could obtain it on reasonable terms.

Milliner—For yourself or a friend?

Gentleman—Well, you see I have a wife and six daughters and it's almost Easter.—Pittsburg Dispatch

Anticipation

[illegible] slightly starting
At the [illegible] departing
[illegible] sweetest [illegible] preparing to
[illegible]
The [illegible] of the [illegible]
At [illegible] pleasure [illegible]
[illegible] swinging of the [illegible] sound
[illegible] surge

She [illegible] slight flirting
[illegible] stirring
With its foolish [illegible]
[illegible]
With the [illegible] sun [illegible]
She [illegible] to watch the blending
Of the [illegible] with the [illegible]
[illegible] dude

Her fancy [illegible] with [illegible]
In the shade of pleasant bowers
While the fairy footed summer winds [illegible]
[illegible] steal
When the [illegible] brambles
She'll suggest romantic rambles
Through the old [illegible] woodland or the pages
of [illegible]. —New York World.

Successful Mrs Frank Leslie.

It is very difficult to connect the still [illegible], handsome woman who sits in a large leather cushioned armchair with the head of such a vast establishment. Mrs Leslie [illegible] about 30 years [illegible] and has an exquisitely molded figure, which is always clad in well fitting gowns that suggest a Parisian origin. In her office she wears soft black cloth gowns and a dainty apron of black silk, with pockets out of which peeps a black [illegible] handkerchief. Mrs Leslie has been a widow for about seven or eight years, I think, but has never doffed her mourning garments, and her toilets are still confined principally to black, occasionally lighted up with white. She is a brilliant conversationalist, and during my morning visit with her the talk glided rapidly from one subject to another, and the amount of information displayed by her on every topic we touched showed remarkable powers of good judgment, observation and keen intelligence. She is by birth of Huguenot extraction, and was born in the French quarter in New Orleans. She speaks French, Spanish, Italian, German and English with equal fluency, and discerns the merits of an editorial or article sent for acceptance for The Illustrated Zeitung with as much readiness as she does the articles written in English.

Throughout my visit messengers, men, editors and various people connected with the establishment came and went with the incessant regularity with which the managing editor or head of any newspaper is familiar with, and our conversation was interrupted by directions she gave to this or that person or affixing her signature to checks or signing orders. There was a method and regularity about it all that greatly impressed me, and at the same time filled my wondering mind with amazement to think a woman could possess such enormous executive ability. This amazement was heightened tenfold on the evening of the same day, when I found myself in the midst of a brilliant, gay and happy throng at her regular weekly reception that she gives every Thursday night in the handsome apartment she occupies at the Victoria hotel. Mrs Leslie had left the cares and duties at her office when she came away from its precincts at 4 in the afternoon, and the beautiful quietly dressed newspaper editor I had seen in the morning was transformed into a still more lovely, graceful, triumphant woman of society.—Max Eliot in Boston Herald

Converted to Pasteur's Theory

Recently at a meeting of a society of surgeons Dr Peter was delivering a philippic against Pasteur's notions when by some strange chance a mongrel cur made his way into the hall and going up to the lecturer proceeded to bite him savagely on the calf. Peter winced at the pain, but smiled stoically and went on with his discourse. His colleagues, however, were not so sanguine of his safety, and rushing toward interrupted the lecture, each one producing his case of instruments. The dog made no resistance to capture and was speedily bound securely. They compelled Peter to bare the wounded limb for an examination of the injury. There were five deep holes, all bleeding profusely. Peter attempted to laugh the matter out of serious consideration, but when Pasteur, who was present at the meeting, approached the wounded man exclaimed, angrily, "Oh, not he!" Pasteur of course drew back, but somebody said: "We ought to determine whether the dog is mad or not."

"He is not mad," cried Peter, waving off Pasteur with one hand and caressing the cur with the other; "there are no mad dogs."

It was the unanimous opinion, Peter excepted, that the dog should be dissected on the spot. Examination proved that he had eaten nothing for several days. "He is mad," announced Pasteur. His colleagues nodded assent.

"My dear sir," added Pasteur, turning to Peter, "let us haste. You have no time to lose."

Peter hesitated. The blood continued to flow from the five wounds. Suddenly, turning toward his enemy, he exclaimed: "You will give me the strongest remedy you have, will you not?"

The surgeons burst into applause. Pasteur hastened to take his victim in triumph to his laboratory. Dr Peter is not yet mad and has destroyed the manuscript of his tirade against "Pasteurism."—Paris Letter

The Acquisition of Metz

During the recent exciting debate on the army bill in the German imperial parliament Prince Bismarck narrated the following bit of inside history regarding the acquisition of Metz: "In 1871, to speak frankly, I was not inclined to take Metz. I was then for the linguistic boundary. But I made inquiries of the military authorities before I finally decided. It was M Thiers, if you will permit me this historic episode, who said to me: 'We can only yield one, either Belfort or Metz. If you claim both, we will not conclude peace at present.' At that time I was quite anxious about the interference of neutral powers, and had been thinking for some months that we should receive a communication from them. I was urgently desirous that Thiers should not be compelled to return to Bordeaux in order to retract the peace. I therefore discussed the matter with our military authorities, and especially with my friend, Von Moltke, who is now seated in front of me. 'Can we agree to renounce one of the two?' I asked, and received the answer: 'Belfort, yes. But Metz is worth 100,000 men.' The question then is this, whether we are willing to be 100,000 men weaker against the French or not in case the war breaks out again. Thereupon I said: 'Let us take Metz!'"—Berlin Cor Inter Ocean

Make All Men Athletes.

A stock broker, who is a friend of Professor Richards, of Yale college, says that the professor's ideas of athletics ought to be widely circulated. "The professor believes," the broker added, "that if all men were athletes they would go to bed earlier and wouldn't get up in the morning with cobwebs in their heads and throats. Look at Chauncey Mitchell Depew! What a digestion he must have! He's from Yale, and I'll bet he was either a first class athlete while at college or that he handled a lively hoe before he entered his alma mater. The professor is right—make all men athletes and we will have fewer drunkards and paupers."—New York Sun

Jewesses to the Front.

The list of studies in the Columbia college collegiate course for women includes English language and literature, modern languages and foreign literature, Latin, Greek, mathematics, history, political science, physics, chemistry, hygiene, natural history, geology, palæontology, botany, zoology, moral and intellectual philosophy. Nearly one third of the students in this course are Jewesses.—Detroit Free Press

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PEOPLE should get over the insane ideas that they have about removing and caring for dead bodies after accidents like that of Saturday night. So many people protest against anyone touching the remains, and he who exercises a humane spirit in covering up what is sometimes a mangled mass, or assumes to remove the inanimate form that seems in so cruel a position, is regarded as one who makes himself liable for the unfortunate accident that has rendered the occasion. For example, there were those who argued against removing the freight train that was standing over the mangled corpse of the unfortunate brakeman Copus, arguing that the coroner or some official acting for him must see it as it occurred, no matter how long the wait would be. Such an idea or construction of law would require men to stand aside and see rain or snow beat on the quivering flesh of any unfortunate whose life fate sadly ended by accident.

We do not understand such a meaning of the law. The coroner's work is only of importance when a mystery surrounds the death. The man whose death everybody understands, and whom plenty of witnesses have seen, can be removed to a position of decency at least, without some officer ordering it. We doubt, in fact, if the inquest is necessary at all, except to ease somebody's mind about the responsibility. These circumstances are seen more frequently in railroad accidents. The workman who falls from a building seldom has an inquest over his remains because there is no question about his death. There is no more necessity for it in case of a man killed by the cars where there are plenty to tell the story. At least the coroner need not see the remains, and there is no necessity of keeping them exposed for that purpose. The law doesn't presume anything inconsistent with justice. Strictly speaking the coroner is only needed in cases where murder is suspicioned.

ALMOST simultaneously with the news of Mr. Cleveland' determination to not be a candidate for re-election to the Presidency comes the denial of the story. The St. Louis Republican, whose name is the opposite of its staunch political position; says that the President informed a Western Senator that he would not run, and Col. Lamont, who knows more about the Executive than anyone else, says that Cleveland has said nothing of the kind. The weight of the question is probably over estimated. If Mr. Cleveland has reason to conclude that his chances of election are not sufficient to justify his candidacy let him step aside when the time comes. There are plenty of other aspiring democrats who are abler and would fill the position with better grace if a democrat it is to be. Of course this last condition is not settled.

MUCH is claimed for the dynamite gun recently produced by the navy department of the United States, which is intended to fire great dynamite bombs which shall explode by force of percussion against the object aimed at or against any liquid or solid in the vicinity of that object. The gun is arranged to be operated solely by pneumatic pressure from pneumatic reservoirs. The gun is completed and theoretically is a terror. Secretary Whitney, however, wants it tested practically, and this will probably be done. He proposes to have it destroy some object at the distance of one mile. The test will be watched with interest, especially because if successful the gun will largely supply the place of coast fortifications, in which the United States is lacking.

SOME suggestion has been made that M. D. Harter, of Mansfield, will be the democratic gubernatorial candidate. Whether this suggestion comes from the fact of Mr. Harter's free trade ideas or his prohibition friendship is not definitely known, but in either case if Mansfield is to have a nominee what's the matter with the sage of Chestnut Ridge. Give us a man who can superintend a Sunday school with the grace of an elder and who in an half hour afterwards can crack a beer bottle with a coterie of political friends and never spill a drop of the precious beverage. It is the general belief that Uncle George Washington Geddes is the man to do such things.

IT becomes more apparent every day that some of the great booming quantities heard of at Fostoria and Findlay are nothing but swindling misrepresentations. Imaginary manufactories are located there, and immediately land takes a boom, and the fellows who located the wind machines there make the money off the consequent sales. For instance the Cleveland Car Works which is to employ 100 hands, the Cleveland Press pronounces a fraud. That paper says no such an institution exists in Cleveland. There is the Cleveland Car Wheel Works, but they are not going to move.

JUMBO, the great elephant, has brought P. T. Barnum at least $25,000 since he was killed on the Grand Trunk Railroad. Barnum sued for $100,000 but settled the case for $10,000 and secured at least $15,000 in advertising by the fuss he made.

THE local G. A. R. post is taking steps toward the proper observation of Decoration Day, and right here the STAR wants to offer a word of advice giving the same with a friendly feeling to that excellent order as a whole. There is a sneaking hypocrite in Cooper Post who is working on a principle that does not belong to the order, and the sooner he is made to understand his position the better it will be. The STAR has always been most friendly to the Post, at all times publishing every notice free and willingly, yet this sneak works the veteran racket and finds enough tools to assist him in keeping all legitimate news and notices from us. We know that the better element—the genuine veterans of Cooper Post—do not approve of this and the time has come for them to assert their authority.

GREAT is science! The wife of a microscopist is to be sued for divorce because of facts ascertained in following up a clue which her scientific husband got in a long course of microscopical analysis of the hairs he found on his wife's sacque. He examined secretly all the hairs he found on it for a series of months, and appropriately classified and labeled them. A certain mustache hair was of occasional occurrence, which microscopical inspection showed to be identical with those of the mustache of a frequent visitor and mutual friend. Result, a divorce suit.

THE Florida Legislature adjourned for a week to give the members a chance to look up more candidates for U. S. Senator for only seventeen have been named so far. These seventeen, by the way, do not contain the name of Jones, the infatuated imbecile who is still watching on the corner for the Detroit widow, and worse still his name stands no show of successful mention. Jones ought to have discovered before this that if he couldn't marry the bank account with his title as Senator he has no hope when his successor is elected.

IT is an unseemly sight to see some members of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland using the columns of metropolitan newspapers to vent their spite upon fellow-members who have incurred their ill feeling. The columns published about General Keifer's presence at the dedications of the Garfield monument might have been consigned to the waste basket. The committee on arrangements invited General Keifer as one of Garfield's old-time friends to be present and make a speech.

IT is a gratifying fact that the Marion banks are not being drained of their small deposits as is the case in many other places in consequence of the booming boom. Marionites have an abiding faith in the possibilities of their own town and will hold their money until the time to push Marion to the front. Just now we are certainly enjoying a healthy growth and it is one that will have not back-set. Marion is the coming city in Central Ohio.

EVERYBODY has been willing to accept the statement that Blaine's western trip was without political significance, but on his return to Chicago the great and only Halstead goes thither and takes up quarters in a room adjoining that of the great Maine statesman. Whether the hotel clerk inadvertently assigned him such a room or not is unknown, but however that is, the coincidence is sufficiently suggestive to give a scent to something in the air.

THE story that the socialistic and anarchistic societies of this country intend making the year 1889 one of general revolt, is additional reasons for pulling up the seven representatives of this miserable race at Chicago. It is very reasonable to suppose that either the anarchists will rule this country or be ruled, and it looks like the proper course to strangle the snake while it can yet be done.

A RESOLUTION has been introduced in the Nova Scotia Legislature to withdraw from the Confederation of Canada, and as the Legislature is overwhelmingly secessionistic, the resolution will no doubt carry. There is a strong undercurrent among the legislators and the populace in favor of annexation to the United States, though the feeling will not probably assume shape for a year or two.

MR. CARLISLE has given it out that he will not be a candidate for speaker of the next house, but that he expects to be chairman of the ways and means committee where he can accomplish more in the shape of the tariff reform that is so dear to his heart. When Carlisle and Randall both get on that committee there will be music in the air, so to speak.

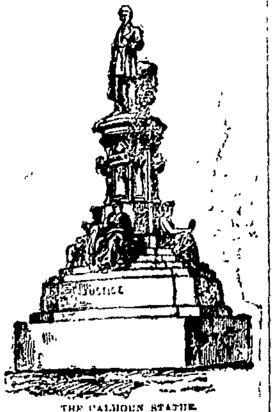
THE people who formed themselves into a mob for the purpose of destroying the Paulding reservoir and canal locks seem to have little appreciation of the great canal feeder. And even were the reservoir a nuisance the riotous plan of removing it was very unwise. The people of Ohio do not approve of that plan of destruction of reputable property.

CLEVELAND and Cincinnati are at the front just now with an average of about two murders per day. So long as murderers go as nearly free as they do in these cities this state of affairs can be expected to continue.

MONUMENT DEDICATION.

THE CALHOUN STATUE AT CHARLESTON, S. C., UNVEILED.

Many Prominent Persons Present from All Parts of the Country—The Oration Delivered By Secretary Lamar—History and Description of the Statue.



THE CALHOUN STATUE.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 27.—The monument erected in memory of John C. Calhoun was dedicated yesterday with appropriate ceremonies, in the presence of a vast throng of spectators. Many prominent persons from all parts of the country were present, including Secretaries Lamar, Fairchild and Vilas, of the president's cabinet; ex-Governor Magrath, Hon. James Simons, speaker of the house; Governor Richardson and staff; Senators Voorhees and Gen. Wade Hampton; Representative Dibble, together with many others from this and adjoining states.

The city and shipping were profusely decorated, and the military display was very brilliant. The weather was superb, the air balmy, the sky cloudless.

All the military and civic organizations assembled in line on the east and south batteries at 11 o'clock. At a few minutes past noon, the line moved up Meeting street to Calhoun, and then to the grand stand. The procession was divided into seven divisions as follows: First came the military escorting the governor and staff and the chief marshal and his assistants; second, the mayor and city council; third, the president, professors and students of city and state colleges and schools; fourth, the city civil societies; fifth, the Odd Fellows, Masons, knights and kindred societies; sixth, distinguished guests and others; seventh, citizens.

After reaching the grand stand on Citadel green, which held 800 persons, the various organizations took the places assigned them by the marshals around the monument.

At a few minutes past 1 o'clock the unveiling ceremonies began. The statue was unveiled by thirty-two young ladies clad in white who occupied the pedestal. After an artillery salute, Secretary Lamar began his oration.

His oration, an elaborate and elegant panegyric, was a comprehensive analysis of the character of Mr. Calhoun, and a brilliant portrayal of his career as a statesman. It delineated his social, moral and intellectual traits, which rendered him a majestic figure, a master mind, among his fellow men, and it gave a rational definition of the real purposes and true spirit of the great Carolinean as a leader of public opinion and as the author of important public measures. Calhoun's purity of life and startling integrity were the granite foundation of the character underlying and supporting the elegant superstructure of his exalted qualities of genius, eloquence, wisdom and patriotism; and the people of South Carolina, in erecting this statue, might feel that they were rendering and perpetrating homage to the majesty of moral rectitude.

After a full exposition of Mr. Calhoun's state rights ideas and nullification doctrine the orator declared that "Nullification did not mean secession," that it had in it not one element of disunion, and that the controversy over South Carolina's nullification movement closed by a compromise act which repealed the odious tax law which Calhoun's state had nullified. More than this, Andrew Jackson, the man of iron will and pitiless purpose, in the face of his proclamation, signed the act that swept from the statute book the enactment which South Carolina, in her asserted sovereignty, had declared unconstitutional, null, void and inoperative in her limits.

Of Mr. Calhoun's attitude toward slavery the orator declared that the great Carolinean never entertained or expressed a sentiment respecting the constitutional status of slavery in the states that was not entertained or expressed by Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, John Quincy Adams and all the eminent statesman of his time, including Benton, Webster and Clay. Calhoun held, with all of them, that slavery was an institution of society in the states, sanctioned and upheld by the constitution, protected and enforced even upon the states where slavery did not exist, by the fundamental law of the union.

Secretary Lamar in his peroration, addressing himself to the ladies of the South Carolina association, declared that it was well that this monumental statue had been laid in South Carolina's soil through the instrumentality of her own fair daughters. Calhoun's life was one uninterrupted homage to women He was a true son of South Carolina. "His just fame and great name were the fruits of her social system, and it will be her glory when succeeding generations shall learn and appreciate the lessons of political truth taught by him, and shall inhale his pure spirit of patriotism, his exalted conception of duty, and become inspired by the honor, fidelity and courage and purity of life which rooted themselves in the soul of the man whose statue South Carolina women have erected in commemoration of the affectionate reverence with which they commend him to the honor, love imitation and confidence of mankind."

The speaker finished his peroration at 4.30 p. m., being frequently interrupted by the cheers and enthusiasm of his audience. Odes, written by Miss Cheeseborough and Mrs Margaret Fuller, were read, and the crowd quietly dispersed. Everything passed off pleasantly, and the military organizations last night celebrated the occasion in festivities at their respective armories and halls.

The statue was designed by Mr. Albert E. Harnisch of Rome, and was cast at the celebrated Michele foundry there. It is fourteen feet in height and represents Calhoun about to address the senate. It rests on a huge base of granite forty-five feet high. His cloak is reproduced on the chair beside him. The statue represents the senator with one hand raised, and the index finger emphasizing his remarks. The allegorical figures about the base of the statue are truth, justice, the constitution and history.

On January 23, 1854, eleven ladies met in Charleston to devise means for raising money for the erection of a statue of Calhoun. An association was formed and subscription papers distributed. In 1860 the fund had reached $20,000. On the night of the burning of Columbia, Mrs. M. A. Snowden, treasurer of the association, fled from that city to Charleston with the money sewed in the folds of her dress. The cost of the statue was $44,000, leaving over $10,000 still on hand to the credit of the monument association.

BOOKS THAT SELL WELL.

Price and Binding Said to Be the Chief Elements of Literary Success.

"Copyright has a good deal more to do with it than anything else," said a Broadway bookseller when he was asked what kind of books he sold the most of. "It is a matter of price, with the average public I mean. Pirated English works outsell the books of American writers, because there is no copyright on the English books and they are accordingly low priced. A new American book will occasionally sell well for a few weeks, but I am talking about the average sale. Next to the Bible, Shakespeare and Dickens, the best selling book is Tennyson's poems. There is no copyright and they can be gotten out very cheaply. You can get a first rate edition of Tennyson for $1. After Tennyson in popularity come Thackeray, Walter Scott, Milton, Byron and miscellaneous English poets. The American poets are slow selling because they are copyrighted and dear. Longfellow is still the best selling American poet, and after him come Whittier, Bryant, Aldrich and Bret Harte.

"Next to cheapness gaudy binding seems to be the principal attraction. When the two are joined, nearly any sort of a book can be made to go. I remember the experience of a publisher, a friend of mine, that proves the truth of my view. He bought at an auction sale for a song plates of Southey's 'Thalaba,' which once formed a part of a complete set of plates of Southey's works. My friend issued an edition of 'Thalaba'—which, you know, is a lurid nightmare which no one understands and no one but the proof reader has ever read through—bound it in an elaborate and attractive style and threw it on the market as a holiday gift book at $1.50. It sold like hot cakes. Of course no one that bought it ever tried to unravel the delirious puzzle the book contained, but it was poetry, it bore the name of a well known author, it was bound in a style that made it a good center table ornament, it was cheap—and that was enough.

"Cooper is the best selling American novelist. The copyright of his books expired long ago. The best selling single work ever written by an American is 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' which is still protected by a copyright, and which still sells, summer and winter, thirty years after its first appearance, as though it were just out. My! my! but there has been money made out of that book. Mrs Stowe has made more from it than from all her other works together, and three or four publishers have got rich from it.

"The introduction of the cheap paper editions has revolutionized our business, and that of the juvenile book writer as well. A dozen years ago, we used to sell thousands of sets every year of books by Oliver Optic, Horatio Alger, Jr., Elijah Kellogg and others. Now we very rarely have a call for anything of the kind. The cheap paper libraries of detective and hunting adventures have driven the other and better books out of the market—the worse for the growing generation's morals, I should say."—C. E. S. in New York Commercial Advertiser.

Possibilities of Hypnotism.

Dr. Hammond insists that the condition of hypnotism can be maintained much longer than has heretofore been believe possible. He declares that he can keep a susceptible subject in a hypnotic state for two years; that in that condition he will do the will of the master mind completely, and upon return to a normal condition will have no consciousness of the acts done during the period of subordination. He could be made to commit, the doctor says, every crime in the calendar, and upon recovery would have absolutely no knowledge of what he had been doing, and consequently no remorse.

We regret extremely that Dr. Hammond should have made this suggestion as to the wicked possibilities of hypnotism. It would have been just as easy to point out its possibilities for good, which must be quite as great as its capabilities for evil. If a person can be hynotized into a condition of unconscious criminality, and so kept for an indefinite period, it must also be possible to hypnotize one into a state of unconscious integrity and trustworthiness.—Detroit Free Press.

The Cry of the Banshee.

There is now living in Bristol a Mrs. Lanahan, an old Irish woman, who has not seen her own country for forty years. She is old, poor, bed ridden and suffering, but patient and cheerful beyond belief. Her strongest feeling is love for Ireland, and she likes talking to me because I am Irish. Many a time, sitting in her little, close room, above the noisy street, she has told me about banshees and phookas and fairies, especially the first. She declares solemnly she once heard the cry, or caoin of a banshee.

"It was when I was a little young child,' she told me, 'and knew nothing at all of banshees, or of death. One day mother sent me to see after my grandmother, the length of three miles from our house. All the road was deep in snow, and I went my lone—and didn't know the grandmother was dead and my aunt gone to the village for help. So I got to the house, and I see her lying so still and quiet I thought she was sleepin'. When I called her and she wouldn't stir or speak, I thought I'd put snow on her face to wake her. I just stepped outside to get a handful, and came in, leaving the door open, and then I heard a far away cry, so faint and yet so fearsome that I shook like a leaf in the wind. It got nearer and nearer, and then I heard a sound like clapping or wringing of hands, as they do in kneeling at a funeral. Twice it came and then I slid down to the ground and crept under the bed where my grandmother lay, and there I heard it for the third time crying, 'Ochone, ochone,' at the very door. Then it suddenly stopped, I couldn't tell where it went, and I dared not lift up my head till the woman came in the house. One of them took me up and said 'It was the banshee the child heard, for the woman that lies there was one of the real old Irish families—she was an O'Grady and that was the raison of it.'"—English Magazine.

Extinction of Fires.

Mr. E. Martin, of Munich, manufactures a compound consisting chiefly of common salt, alum, soluble glass and tungstate of soda, which has been introduced with great success in Austria and Switzerland for the extinction of fires, and is now being used in Germany, where the admiralty have recommended it to their navy yards.—Boston Transcript.

WHAT NEW YORK EATS.

TOUR THROUGH A METROPOLITAN MARKET BEFORE SUNRISE.

Character and Traditions of Washington Market—Watchmen on Duty—Retail and Wholesale Departments—A "Stand Privilege's" Value.

The Sixth avenue elevated trains at 4:30 o'clock of a spring morning are sparsely occupied with passengers, more than half of whom carry great empty baskets or wear the rough and ready raiment of marketmen. They are on their way to Washington market, which occupies a square on the north side of Manhattan Island. It is always open. A thief, unversed in its workings, would imagine that he could easily walk off with some of the fresh meat hanging apparently unguarded at the stalls, but before he would have time to take down his booty one of the six watchmen on duty in the market would appear from its fleshy precincts and arrest him. Before leaving his stall each meat dealer makes out a list of his wares exposed. The watchmen carry a corresponding list, and are held responsible for the loss of any goods by theft. The six watchmen guard the 300 stands so closely that thieves find the place a barren waste for their trade. At 3 o'clock the stands in the retail market begin to open. The eminently healthy butchers whistle merrily, and several of them are cutting beef kidneys out of great masses of fat and tossing the suet over on counters, from whence it will be taken to the big factory known as the Fat association, and there made up into the base of "genuine dairy butter."

THE WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT.

Beyond the retail market, and bounded on one side by the North river, is the wholesale department of Washington market. It looks like a street intersected community of one story structures, peopled with carcasses of beef, veal and mutton, and crates of quacking, cackling fowls. A wheezing tug tows up to the wharf a lighter, on which are several refrigerator cars that have been hurrying from Chicago with their loads of beef. The carcasses are passed out of the cars, hung on hooks that move on iron ways and thus rolled into great ice houses, where the retail dealers have already begun to come for their stock. On Friday and Saturday mornings business begins at 2 o'clock. Roosters in the crates full of fowl crow as blithely as if they were on their perches at home and not doomed prisoners. Philadelphia is the great fowl producing center, and many Washington market firms display placards reading, "Philadelphia poultry a specialty."

Four o'clock comes and the retail department of the market has become quite densely populated. Half of the 3,000 persons who do business in and about the market have already arrived and begun to arrange their wares. A few early purchasers are on hand for choice bargains. Several shivering bummers, who frequent the place and sleep heaven knows where, are standing about and looking wistfully in at the windows of the little restaurants in the market. They will later in the day run the chance of earning an odd dime or so carrying baskets. The poultry dealers have come and are unpacking boxes of frozen turkeys. On the bills of fare of recherche restaurants one learns that prairie chicken can be had. They are not in the market, but long rows of Guinea hens are hanging there, and the brunette flesh of the Guinea hen is palmed off on the unsuspecting customer for prairie chicken. At 6 o'clock the oyster stands are peopled with files of oyster openers, who begin their unromantic toil of turning 3,000 oysters a day out of house and home.

EVERYTHING EATABLE.

Spring lamb is plentiful, but the concomitant mint is so scarce that the one or two stands that sell it get ten cents a bunch for hot house mint that a little later will be a drug on the market at two cents. Everything eatable is sold in this great market. At one stand that has a foreign air and odor a customer is buying little hard, spiced cakes from Germany. Over another stand in the fish community is a placard announcing that the dealer has worms that can be had there for twelve and fifteen cents a dozen. They are sand worms, used by fishermen for bait. Over the fish stands hang bottles of cod liver oil, and under one of these bottles a big cod, still alive, is gasping in horror, as if at the sight of the essence of an ancestor's liver. At 7 o'clock the stewards of the big hotels, whom the marketmen treat with great deference, begin to arrive.

A little after 9 o'clock the business of the market begins to be confusedly brisk. The marketmen cry their wares, but do it with an air of "I don't care much whether you buy or not." Everybody seems independent. He owns his stand privilege, worth from $2,000 upward, and holds it as long as he behaves himself and pays his rent of $7 or more a fortnight. Failures in business are rare. The dealers are healthy and contented, and to them Washington market is the universe. One who has not been in business in the market over forty years is considered a new comer.—Amos J. Cummings in Pioneer Press.

Modern Conjurers and Magicians.

The public are very easily deceived in the matter of legerdemain, and mainly because they expect to be. The motion of the hand, of course, is about four times quicker than the eye, but in many cases it would be impossible to deceive were it not that the spectator, looking for the result, fails entirely to watch the hands of the prestidigitator. Of course, we use a great many mechanical contrivances, and have confederates even among the audience, but as a rule the tricks which please and mystify most are simple examples of sleight of hand. The modern conjurers of Europe now far surpass the so called magicians of the east. Many, if not most, of the stories told of Japanese and Chinese mysteries are mythical. In the course of extended travels throughout eastern Asia I have never met a conjurer whose tricks I could not duplicate, and in many cases perform feats not even dreamed of in that country. France furnishes the greatest number of mechanical contrivances for the performance of feats in magic, and Paris is undoubtedly the best school for the training of embryo magicians.—Professor Hermann in Globe Democrat.

The Arab Horse Beaten.

The lingering idea that the Arab horse, but for his inches, would be better than his English brother, grows more purely romantic every year. A contest occurred recently in Cairo between an Arab of recognized superiority and an English mare, the latter carrying fourteen pounds more weight, both of exactly the same height, and the Oriental champion, although he had been first in the betting, was beaten out of sight. Thus do the baseless fancies of the imagination fade away.—New York Sun.

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The Largest Assortment, the Best Quality and the Lowest Prices on
GLASSWARE!
Plain and Decorated Queensware,
HANGING LAMPS
And Table Cutlery can always be found at the
PEOPLE'S STORE
We also keep a full line of Carpets, Lace Curtains, Curtain Poles, Shades and Fixtures.
Markert, Schoenlaub & Co.

Opens Tomorrow.
GREAT BARGAINS!
A new arrival direct from the manufactories, consisting of
Glassware,
Queensware,
Tinware and
Notions.
Decorated Tea and Dinner Sets, decorated Bedroom Sets, and a great variety of other goods.
We call your attention to our stock of Rogers Silverware, in
Knives and Forks,
Spoons and Castors.
Many other goods too numerous to mention
We shall sell 10 bars German Laundry Soap for 25c.; Carpet Tacks, 4 papers for 5c.; Tin Cups, pint, 3 for 5c.; Matches, 4 boxes for 5c. Other goods in proportion. Come and examine our stock
Note the place, Diebold building, east side south Main st.
J. P. SCOTT.

C. B. KLING & CO.,
Successors to HABERMAN & WILSON,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
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Builders' Hardware, Paints and Varnishes, Iron and Steel, Plate Glass, Wagon Hardware, Tools, Brushes, Pumps, Gas Pipe, Carriage Goods, Wire Goods, Belting, Rope, Hammocks, Etc.
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LOCAL NEWS

TO SUBSCRIBERS

To many of our subscribers who have ordered premium subscriptions and who suggested May 1st for the delivery we have sent postal cards informing them of the delivery beginning next Monday May 2d and we especially urge all to be prepared to see that the agreed price of the book and paper is placed so that our Mr Baldwin will have but one call to make.

We wish to remind all our subscribers that "Our Family Physicians" are fast going out and it is doubtful if we can supply premiums after the next thirty days. At present we have plenty books left to supply all promised and a few more besides but additional new subscribers want them and of course we supply them as long as they last. Really the books cost us too much money to give to any but strictly cash subscribers and those who want the valuable book will oblige us by calling and getting them on these terms. The book is well worth the trouble of paying up and coming after it. We have not yet found a person that was not splendidly satisfied with it.

STAR PUBLISHING COMPANY

—Wm Freeman and wife of Columbus Sundayed with Jeff Osborne and lady.

—F Huber and J J McNeil were at Elyria O Tuesday on a short business trip.

—Street Commissioner Welch is keeping the streets in excellent condition. The scraper does good work.

—Dave Pettit is back to Marion for a few days. He has been spending the winter in the Pennsylvania oil regions.

Grace Kramer has filed her petition for divorce from her husband J W Kramer alleging cruelty as the cause.

—J L Rhoads and family were at Marseilles called thither by the death of Mrs Rhoads mother Mrs Crosson.

—Judge Criswell has added verandas and otherwise improved the appearance of his dwelling on west Center street.

—Henry DeWolfe is about to succeed C A Moore in the tobacco and cigar business *in the old postoffice room so we are told.*

—Gen Lew Wallace read his essay on the Crucifix at the M E church Sunday evening. A large audience was present.

—The Salvation Army had an extra attractive Sunday in "The Converted Seal". A five cent offering was taken in consequence.

—The Elks have fixed upon Tuesday *May 10th as the date for their grand benefit.* The date will be looked forward to with great expectation.

—Sheriff Beckley, James Barker and Julius Strelitz were out appraising the undivided one sixth interest of M J Riley in the estate of Wm Riley deceased, the interest having been attached.

—Among the many jobs turned out by the STAR office last week were 20 000 deposit slips for the Marion County Bank. A large order like that indicates an increased number of deposits at that bank an encouraging sign in business.

—West Center street has a quality of enterprise that is to be admired. The citizens along that street have raised $70 per month for a street sprinkler and with water pumped by steam will have the dust under control at all times.

Galion Inquirer: Henry Yochem who is employed in the blacksmith department of the Steam Shovel works at Marion was struck with a piece of steel and now carries his right hand in a sling in consequence. Being unable to work he concluded to come up to Galion and see the folks.

—A large panther has been seen by several persons near what is called Sassafras Point, Hardin county and it can be heard howling almost every night. Those who have seen it say that it has a brass collar on with a piece of chain attached and it is supposed to be the same one that escaped from a show at Sidney last October.

Upper Sandusky Chief: Godfrey Leffler, a prominent German of Marion and *one of the largest building contractors in* Ohio was in the city Monday arranging for the purchase of a hundred thousand brick in the event of him receiving the contract for the erection of a large building in Marion. Mr Leffler has hosts of old time friends here having been a resident of this city back in the 50's.

—James G Miller of the management of *the Metropolitan Opera house at Columbus* was in the city Friday advertising the very eminent Edwin Booth who will be at that Opera house one night only Saturday May 7. He will appear in both the Merchant of Venice and Taming of the Shrew. The railroads will give reduced rates that all may attend who so desire. Admission to all parts of the house $3.

—*The Central Ohio Oil and Gas company* which was to have punctured the earth with fine prospects in the vicinity of Martel this county has thrown up the sponge. The first assessment of ten per cent was levied to make actual preparation for drilling. Only the smaller stockholders responded and the result was that the kick against the action of the larger shareholders completely captured the organization.

—A syndicate of Kenton and Upper Sandusky capitalists have taken options on nearly all the land about Marseilles near the northwestern corner of this county and will drill for gas with which to supply the above named towns. The Niagara limestone crops out of the ground in great quantity there and this fact is a sure indication of a rich find in the Trenton limestone beneath it. Judge Norris has been advocating the advisability of Marionites securing gas from that source but there were very few to accept it as a feasible plan. By the way H T Van Fleet has a large farm near Marseilles which he values at $2,000 000 000 and George Christian has purchased the option of it.

—Ira Uhler was at Toledo Monday "sizing up the boom".

—Court will convene next Monday with Judge Norris on the bench.

—Miss Alger has gone to Upper Sandusky to spend a few days visiting.

—Prof John Kendrick of Marietta O was visiting his niece, Mrs J Keller.

—Charley Alsop was in the city visiting his many acquaintances among the boys.

—Carl Watson of Upper Sandusky was visiting in the city at the Hotel Marion.

—Rev Parlette of LaRue was in the city today and favored us with a friendly call.

—Miss Jessie Jameson of Kenton, spent Sunday with relatives and friends in this city.

—Miss Mame Denny of Mt Vernon is visiting the Misses Johnston at the Kerr House.

—An immense stock of the celebrated Eureka Step Ladders, selling cheap at J Hood & Son's.

—The largest stock best varieties and the cheapest Lawn Mowers at
Hardware of J Hood & Sons.

—Mrs C M Ayler of Arkansas City Mo is visiting her mother Mrs S J Francis on east Center street.

—Mr and Mrs John Evans lost a little two-year old daughter Tuesday, death resulting from an attack of croup.

—Mason Bros the tile makers lost a horse valued at $50 Monday the animal dropping dead in the harness on East street.

—J W Scott is building a new dwelling on Windsor street for his aunt, but which he and his bride will occupy when completed.

—The Marion Malleable Iron works will soon be ready for incorporation and organization. There are bright prospects for this institution.

—Prof W W Sharp instructor of Phonography of The Ohio Business college paid a social visit with Lewis Flocken at the City Pharmacy.

—Ed Harraman of Morral is assisting his brother in the Recorder's office. Miss Washburne formerly his assistant is now teaching school.

—The directors of the Cannon Ball railroad will meet in Mt Vernon next week and determine what is to be done with their enterprise this year.

—A little three months old daughter of Mr and Mrs W G LeFever, residing three miles east of Marion died Monday. The funeral took place Wednesday at eleven o'clock.

—Quite a number of schoolmates in Miss Cunningham's school gave Brooks Stouffer a very pleasant surprise on Tuesday evening. All went home well pleased with their gathering.

—The Monarch Band has disbanded and from its remnants an effort is being made to organize another. The only drawback to the new organization is ability to secure an efficient leader.

—Markert Shoenlaub & Co's show windows contain the nicest display of china and glassware that has ever been exhibited in Marion. They are making a specialty in that line at present.

—*J P Scott, of Columbus has located in* business in the Diebeld room formerly occupied by Isaiah Jones on south Main street. He opened out Thursday. See his advertisement in this issue.

—The different stone men report an unusual rush in business at the different Marion quarries. Thus another bit of good testimony is added to prove that Marion is enjoying a good healthful growth.

—Jesse Hunter, of Agosta, is assisting M B Chase in office work at his real estate agency. Jesse is an excellent young fellow and we are pleased to note his determination to engage himself in Marion.

—Any party aware of any existing nuisance should report the same at once to Health Officer Buenneke, whose duty it is to abate it. Marion should be ridded of all stench making rubbish before the warm season is fully on.

—As indicative of the building boom that is going on in Marion it may be said that Bryant & Prendergast's planing mills are three weeks behind their orders notwithstanding the fact that a full force is rushing the work in all departments.

—Chas Watson a colored pugilist considerably known here was pulled by the police Monday night for boisterous conduct on the streets. Watson had just been released from jail at Upper Sandusky but his confinement there does not seem to have worked any reformation.

—D J Humphrey closes his engagement as collector for the Marion Gas Light company this week and is to be succeeded by George Crabb. Dave has found the collecting business a very unpleasant one, but stuck to it for five years and of course knows who the kickers are. He is undecided as to his future course.

—At a meeting of the board of directors of the natural gas company at the Farmers Bank Tuesday evening A H Kling T Kelly D Kelly and S Fogleson resigned their offices as directors in order to give the new stockholders a chance. G H Kling J A Wolford Joshua Berry and E B Durfee were elected in their places.

—The Lee dwelling has been moved from its location near the round house to a location near the eating house on the C and A and will shortly be fitted up in good shape for offices. Uncle Isaac Bigelow is looking forward to the time when his ticket office will have such an appearance that traveling men won't come in and call "two beers Pap".

—Music Hall was never crowded before like it was Monday night. The children the young folks and the parents—all wanted to see Prof Morris dogs and ponies and long before eight o'clock every seat in the house and *all available standing room* was occupied. The dogs were a show in themselves undoubtedly the best trained lot that has ever performed in Marion, and the ponies added attractive and pleasing features. A more intelligent lot of animals was never seen here, and the ponies only lacked number and size to be as much admired as Crocker's Famous Equirationals.

Prospect

Chas J H Thomas and family Henry Keller and Frm Huber all of Marion were in our village a few days since.

Miss Effie Lewis *at home from Delaware* over Sabbath.

Editor Clowes and lady left Saturday for a trip and visit in Northern Ohio.

Harry Dowell and Miss Mame Herr of Marion Sundayed here.

Wheat is looking well in this section since the rain of a few days ago.

A natural gas meeting is to be held at the Opera House this evening to organize a company to bore for gas.

Louis Johnson and family, Hill and son Harry of Magnetic springs were the guests of Mr and Mrs N C Hilford Sunday.

Mr and Mrs James Mayfield were in town Sunday.

Walt Perry was at Columbus Saturday and Sunday.

Dr Bremizer's horse ran away Saturday morning but did no other damage than to wreck the buggy considerably.

Horse racing on Main street is so common that contestants have no respect for the Sabbath—they get their horses out and occupy the street nearly all day.

The parties who circulated the report that the sidewalk was not wide enough for the two gentlemen who passed some ladies *on north Elm street should be careful how* they make such impressions. The gentlemen acted in accordance with all rules of etiquette when meeting the ladies but one of the latter made a mistake and took the wrong side of the walk. These fault finders are composed of some of our high toned people so to speak.

PROSPECT April 25 '87

The Growing Crop

The Ohio Farmer of last week gave reports on the crops from over fifty counties in Ohio and a large number from eight other states and Canada as follows:

About one fourth of the counties in Ohio report prospects for a crop of 25 to 50 per cent of last year's crop half the counties will have fifty to 75 per cent and the other quarter from 75 to 90 per cent of the crop. Only two counties in Ohio report a fair crop.

Reports from Indiana West Virginia and Pennsylvania are very similar to Ohio. Illinois and Michigan report 80 to 90 per cent of full crop while Canada New York Kentucky Maryland and Missouri report fair to full stand and promise. In all reports where the matter was mentioned at all it appears that good drainage good preparation of soil and proper fertilizing have prevented any injury except from recent drouth.

We are inclined to think this report is much more gloomy than the facts will warrant. It is true the prospects for winter wheat are not flattering but as a general rule these reports come from farmers who as a rule take a dark view of the prospects. The genial rains of late together with the cool weather has brightened the wheat prospects very much.

Marion High School Rhetoricals

The rhetorical and literary exercises of the city High school are a very pleasing feature on Friday afternoons to which everybody is invited. Last Friday a very entertaining programme was rendered.

Miss Hortense Cunningham the first to take the stage dwelt for a brief time on "Curiosity". The young lady showed up both sides of her subject in good style and did justice to herself and school.

"John Burns of Gettysburg" was then recited by Leo Turney. It illustrated an army subject and was recited in a fine manner.

When the subject "River" was announced to the audience everybody looked for something fine and it is useless to say they were not disappointed as the subject was brilliantly handled by Miss Florence Suter.

Miss Emma Smiley was then introduced to the listeners and rendered "Grandmother's Story of Bunker Hill". She as usual rendered the piece in a lovely manner and pleased all that heard her.

Miss Winnifred Cunningham charmed her spectators by arguing the "Advantages of a City Life". She did not forget to speak of the many advantages to be had even in a city of our size. She pleased everybody.

Jurors Drawn

The following is the list of jurors drawn for the May term of court appearance of grand jurors required May 2 and petit jurors on Monday May 9.

Grand Jurors—Jacob Coleman of Waldo James Irwin of Salt Rock Alex Hill of Scott Cornelius Coon of Big Island John Mitchel of Claridon, George Harris of Bowling Green David Almendinger of Prospect John McDowell of Montgomery Benj F Court of Pleasant Jacob Snyder of *Marion S H Henry of Grand, Christ* Martin, of Richland Robt Harvey of Marion A F Hutel, of Grand Henry Behner of Pleasant.

Petit Jurors—Bryan Maloney of Prospect W J Loyd of Prospect John H Nickelson of Pleasant Jonas Conklin of Third ward Marion, Benj Melvin of Bowling Green J A Knapp of Fourth ward Marion Frank Carey of Big Island R J Williams of Prospect Philip Cope of First ward Marion C A Moore of Third ward Marion Henry Knickle of Pleasant Jonathan Bell of Bowling Green G W Fuellen of Third ward Marion, Peter Beerbower of Second ward Marion Chas Hartuff of Richland John King of Third ward, Marion Gilbert Hull of Waldo S A Fish of Green Camp.

Church Dedication

Eld Dowling left Monday for Wood county to spend a couple days with his son Will expecting to return Wednesday and then go to Urbana to spend next Sunday. He will be in Marion to spend next week in the final work of finishing the church edifice preparatory for the dedicatory service which has been set for Sunday, May 8. A *cordial invitation is extended to all who* will attend that service.

Let it be remembered that no long attack is planned. Elder Dowling says: We may ask a liberal but voluntary basket collection to help us out which I know will be responded to by our friends. We shall aim to make it an occasion of christian joy and pleasure.

Bowling Green

The fruit of this section is not as promising as last year.

S W Clark and Wilk Clayton ship one car load of fat hogs every week.

Anyone wishing to purchase a fine five-year old draft horse call on Wilk Clayton just west of Rush Creek school house.

S O Bell commenced his summer school in the Elder district last Monday.

Several of our farmers are turning their clover and wheat under and making ready for corn.

Our friend Zeb Baker, has taken unto himself a better *half and is building his own* fires.

Our folks are having a grand Sunday school in the Rush Creek school house every Sunday at 3 p m.

Father Samuel Bell is still doing the cobbling for our people. We are glad that some one is laboring for our soles welfare.

Mr Fred Baltimore, who has been debilitated by a fall five years ago last December is still unable to get around.

More tiling has been done in Bowling Green this spring than any one season in the past.

Prof Enos Baldwin, of Delaware gave a reading to the young folks of Bowling Green last Thursday evening. He has given special attention to the subject of reading and we consider it a grand treat to have him in our midst. Likely in the near future he will read again for us.

Adda Bell commenced her school in the Windfall school house last Monday. This is her second term in this district.

Chancy Baker who has been in Wood county all winter, and spring returned to his home last Saturday on a visit.

John Thomasson has made vast preparations to the growing of plants. Anyone wishing cabbage, tomato, beet, sweet potato and any other other assortment will do well to give him a call.

Bertha Wilson commenced her school in the Rush Creek school house last Monday.

The directors of Parrtown school house have planted trees in the school yard this spring. This is a step in the right direction and the other school boards ought not to forget this item.

J H Raub C W Speer D M Bell and J D Sager of Bowling Green township, received certificates at Marion April 9th.

Several families in the Harrisburg district are down with the measles. Likely it will cause the school to close for a week or two.

We had quite a blizzard here last Monday a week. It came when we least expected it.

Charley Yoakem took a load of corn to LaRue last week and while there one of his horses died. We are sorry for Charley so much so that we are thinking of starting a donation paper in his favor for he is not able to buy another horse.

Andrew Jones has a model wind pump in his barn yard, which by pipes, forces the water into several watering troughs in different pasture fields.

Prof Enos Baldwin who is representing the Marion Weekly STAR, was amoung our people last week and took fifteen names for the STAR.

April 28 1887

Claridon—Adelaide

Judge Criswell, of your city, was in town Monday.

D Eberhart is busily engaged in assessing the south precinct.

Fred Holt has rented M C Ayers farm for five years.

The matrimonial market is unusually active.

Mr and Mrs Mozier of Mt Gilead, visited M C Ayers and wife on Sunday.

A mule recently picked up his hind foot *and playfully placed it against John Griffis*. No serious injury.

Three or four men were on deck Monday morning from Caledonia to begin work on the Black Diamond.

While Mr and Mrs John Cresap were returning from Marion Friday last one of the tugs became unfastened and the mule team got frightened and ran away. In their attempt to hold the team they were both pulled out over the dashboard but not seriously injured.

There was quite an excitement on our streets Saturday night. A flame sufficient to light the whole town and surrounding country issued from a chimney on John Mitchell's house, but it was not long before there was an army ready with buckets of water to combat the flames. It was put out without much trouble. No damage was done.

Turkey and the Turks

A splendid audience congregated at Music Hall Saturday night to hear Gen'l Lew Wallace whose lecture on Turkey and the Turks began about 9 o'clock and lasted until half past 10. Excepting the annoyance caused by parties passing out to *reach the trains for their homes* the evening passed very pleasantly. A great many people were disappointed, however, for their expectations were set too high. A man of Gen'l Wallace's reputation is expected to give a lecture about the grandest ever heard, hence his very good talk on the Turks fell short of what was anticipated.

His lecture is a very happily worded and pleasantly delivered description of the Sultan's province and his subjects, and the audience was certainly instructed and entertained. Gen'l Wallace's perfect knowledge of his subject enabled him to enlighten his audience and he told them pleasantly startling facts that were never dreamed of. His description of the Sultan and his religion was especially interesting and afforded a lesson to Christians who think no religion has any good traits but theirs.

A Serious Fall

Wm Weiner a shoemaker who formerly ran a repair shop over the rear of Freeland's book store, fell from a step ladder while trimming trees at the residence of Mrs Leonard on the hill Saturday, and seems to have seriously injured himself. He fell off backward from the ladder and though *able to call for help he could not walk.* Dr Hamilton was called and the helpless man was first removed to the Bee Line house. The doctor found no broken bones, but the victim was badly sprained and shocked by the fall.

In the afternoon Weiner was taken to the county infirmary to be cared for, as he is without relatives or home here.

CUT IN TWAIN

W B Copus a N Y, P and O Brakeman, Meets a Sad and Horrible Fate in the West Marion Yards. The Remains Sent to Mansfield

The news of human lives lost on the railroads in this city has become so common a statement that the words have largely lost their shocking qualities yet the announcement Saturday night of another brakeman killed aroused much sympathy together with a general inquiry as to who the unfortunate victim was.

A wild freight train on the N Y P and O, in charge of Conductor Wood pulled into the Marion yards about 10 o'clock Saturday night. Just west of the Cobb stave mill the train broke and the engineer immediately whistled for brakes. W B Copus the head brakeman was back of the break in the train and unconscious of what had occurred, he ran forward to set brakes. Without the least thought of danger he ran forward and ran off the broken train falling directly in front of the slow running cars. Had the fall not stunned him to insensibility, he would not have had time to discover what had happened until the unfeeling wheels were crushing and mangling his body into a shapeless mass. Seventeen cars ran over him before the train stopped and then his horrible fate was discovered.

Word was *immediately sent up town for* Mr Beale and the Coroner or some one who could act in his stead.

Mr Beale took M A Payne out to act in the office of Coroner and the remains were taken from under the train and cared for as best they could be until taken to the undertaker's. Those who viewed the sight refer to it as an awful one. The wheels had completely severed the body just above the hips, the two halves were reversed in position, and his entrails were strewn about him and scattered along the track.

It was nearly 1 o'clock before the remains were taken to Fies', where they were shaped up in the best possible manner and the friends at his home who view the calm face will never realize how horribly mangled his body was.

Copus is a single man whose home was Mansfield. He is about 27 years old of steady habits and as finely built a brakeman as is ever seen. The accident is not attributable to any fault of his indeed the blame is hard to place. What is called a "flat pin" seems to have broken the train when the engine slacked and again pulled up, and Copus supposing he was walking from one car to another, stepped off—into *eternity. His remains were taken to Mansfield today.*

Duty of Assessors

The laws of Ohio require that at the time of taking a list of property for taxation every fourth year the assessor shall take an enumeration of all male inhabitants above the age of twenty-one years residing in his township or precinct on the day preceding the second Monday of April. The year 1887 is the year set apart for this work, and the assessors perform this duty in addition to their other labors. The fees of some of the county officers are based on the number of male inhabitants over twenty one years of age, hence the necessity of taking the enumeration every four years. Of course there would be trouble if the law required the assessors to list the names of maidens of the same age. And there would probably be the same evasion of the law as some of the skinners make in giving in their taxable property.

The Board of Health

The Board of Health met at the Mayor's office Tuesday evening. Messrs Stengel and Turney were sworn in as new members for the term of three years then the members present were Clary Turney Stengel, Stoll Rhu and Leffler.

In the absence of J G Leffler, Dr Rhu was appointed secretary pro tem and then by an unanimous vote Dr Rhu was made secretary for the ensuing year.

A motion by M Stoll making Marshall Buenneke the health officer for the ensuing year at $15 per month, was carried by a vote of six to one.

It was concluded by all members present that no change should be made in the hog limits, keeping them outside of the corporation as they did last year.

Clark Turney reported nuisance in the shape of embanked water on Canal street.

China Wedding

The twentieth marriage anniversary of Mr and Mrs Adam Klingle was celebrated by a china wedding at their home in Richland township, seven miles southeast of Marion on Monday. Nearly an hundred friends and relatives were present to partake in the joys of the occasion, and it is useless to add that a most enjoyable time was spent.

A beautiful lot of presents were left by the guests as reminders of the pleasant occasion.

The First of the Season

A shoot took place at the open woods north of town on Saturday evening between some of the members of the old Marion Gun club and the Huber Gun club. The following is the score:

Miller	1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 1—8
Camp	1 1 0 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1—13
Richards	0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 0—7
A Ridenbaugh	1 0 0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 1—8
Spaulding	1 1 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 0 1—1
N Ridenbaugh	0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 1 0 1—
Close	1 0 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—
H Ridenbaugh	0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 1 0—

Married

STEVENS—WASHBURNE —April 20 1887 by Rev A C Barnes at the residence of Mrs Phebe Washburne on north Main street Mr Albert S Stevens of of Columbus O, and Miss Anna Washburne, of this city.

Mr and Mrs Stevens *immediately took* the train for Columbus where they will make their home.

Lots for Sale

I have forty lots for sale at prices ranging from $100 to $800, two on Center street I will sell at $300. Lots north of railroad in Harding's second addition, lying north of Wilson's nursery. Plat of the addition can be seen at my office at any time.

Will also sell two lots on Oak street and three houses and lots on John street.

G T HARDING

Card to the Ladies

The place to get your dressmaking done neat and cheap, is at Mattie Smith's over Salters stove and tin store third door.

THE TEACHERS TEST

The Questions Given the Would-be Teachers at the Session of the County Examiners on Saturday Last

GEOGRAPHY

1 What causes day and night? What causes the seasons?

2 What are the zones? How many are there? What is their width and where are they situated?

3 What is the length of the longest day at the Equator, Tropic of Cancer, Arctic Circle and North Pole?

4 What are the [illegible] Seas [illegible]pas?

5 What city in the United States is in the same longitude as Quito?

6 Name the political divisions that touch the Mediterranean sea.

7 What is the extent of the Ottoman Empire?

8 Why is the water of Great Salt Lake not fresh?

9 Name five of the principal articles of exports of the U S.

10 Name five of the principal articles that are imported.

HISTORY

1 How was Thomas Jefferson elected president?

2 What was the Gadsden purchase?

3 Describe the battle of Shiloh.

4 What caused the trouble between President Johnson and congress?

5 What was the cause of the war between the United States and Tripoli?

6 To whom do the following nicknames refer: Plumed Knight, Quaker Poet, Old Rough and Ready, Silver Leg, The Sage of Monticello, Young Hickory, Father of Secession and Mill Boy of the Slashes?

7 When was Ohio admitted into the Union? Who was first State governor? Who were the last three governors?

8 Who invented the telephone, telegraph, steamboat, Monitor, sewing machine, vulcanized rubber and cotton gin?

9 What was the Salary Grab of 18[illegible]?

10 Name the commander in chief of the Civil War.

ARITHMETIC

1 Solve by proportion: If $[illegible]0 bring $12 interest how many dollars are required to bring $20 interest in the same time?

2 What is a ratio? The antecedent? The consequent? The ratio is 8 the consequent is 8 what is the antecedent? The antecedent is 15 the ratio is 3 what is the consequent?

3 A boat and a mill together cost $7000. What was the cost of each if [illegible] of the cost of the boat equaled 8/17 of the cost of the mill?

4 Find by factoring the greatest common divisor and the least common multiple of 36 64 and 81.

5 Add 5 1/2 7/8 and 11/30 giving the result in its lowest terms.

6 A merchant bought sugar at 7 cts a pound. He sold it for $60 at a gain of 20 per cent. How many pounds did he buy?

7 The top of a ladder 20 feet long, reaches a window 16 feet from the ground. How far is the foot of the ladder from the building?

8 A and B are partners in business with $1500 and $2500 respectively, how must they divide their profits, $800?

9 Find the compound interest of $100 for 3 years at 6 per cent, payable annually.

10 How many feet long is the edge of a cube which contains 1331 cubic inches? How many linear feet in all the edges? How many square feet in all the faces?

GRAMMAR

1 Define proposition, discourse, element and ellipsis.

2 What is a complex sentence? What is a complex element?

3 *What are the principal parts of a verb?* Write the principal parts of the following verbs: Rise, read, show, fly, eat and tear.

4 Analyze the following sentence: "The line which bisects the vertical angle of a triangle divides the base into segments proportional to the adjacent sides."

5 Parse words in small caps:

Surely WORK which draws out and EXERCISES energy, perseverance and accuracy can not be said to fail IN STRENGTHENING the mental faculties, and THAT it SHOULD DO so by CULTIVATING the practical side of the intelligence, leading the pupils to rely upon themselves, TO EXERCISE foresight, to be constantly putting two and two together, is especially NEEDED in these days of excessive examinations when so many of us are suffering from the adoption of *READY MADE opinions and the swallowing* WHOLE in greater or smaller boluses the RESULTS of other men's labors.

Resolutions

The following preamble and resolutions were adopted by the Old Union Sabbath school on the death of their late friend Burt Miller.

He was a very valuable and active member *of our Sabbath school and* was always ready to lend a helping hand. He leaves a vacant place which will be sadly remembered for many a day by his teacher and classmates. It is enough to say he had many virtues which will be remembered by us all. Burt has gone. No more will he meet with us again on earth. Though our hearts bleed for him nevertheless we submit and say "Thy will O Lord be done."

WHEREAS: It has pleased God in His goodness to remove by death our late friend Burt Miller and

WHEREAS: It seemed proper to this Sabbath school to appoint the undersigned as a committee to prepare resolutions on his death we, in behalf of the Sabbath school desire to place upon record a testimonial of our love and admiration for our *departed friend* and proclaim to the world the esteem we entertained for him while living and the inexpressible grief his death has occasioned therefore be it

Resolved: That we hereby tender to father, mother and brother of our departed one our sincere sympathy in this their hour of affliction and pray that they may in the end of their career join their departed one in the great beyond where the golden links of Christian relation which have been broken here may be reunited to be broken *never more*.

Resolved: That the Sabbath school be draped in mourning for thirty days.

Resolved: That the foregoing memorial and tribute be spread upon the records of this school a certified copy furnished the family of the deceased and copies to the press for publication.

Com } ATTIE BURT, GRACE DELONG, ELLA KING

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

Unfailing Specific for Liver Disease.

SYMPTOMS: Bitter or bad taste in mouth; tongue coated white or covered with a brown fur; pain in the back, sides or joints—often mistaken for Rheumatism; sour stomach; loss of appetite; sometimes nausea and water brash or indigestion; flatulency and acid eructations; bowels alternately costive and lax; headache; loss of memory, with a painful sensation of having failed to do something which ought to have been done; debility; low spirits; a thick, yellow appearance of the skin and eyes; a dry cough; fever; restlessness; the urine is scanty and high colored, and, if allowed to stand, deposits a sediment.

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

(PURELY VEGETABLE)

Is generally used in the South to arouse the Torpid Liver to a healthy action.

It acts with extraordinary efficacy on the

LIVER, KIDNEYS, AND BOWELS.

AN EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC FOR

Malaria, Bowel Complaints, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Constipation, Biliousness, Kidney Affections, Jaundice, Mental Depression, Colic.

Endorsed by the use of 7 Millions of Bottles, as

THE BEST FAMILY MEDICINE

for Children, for Adults, and for the Aged.

ONLY GENUINE

has our Z Stamp in red on front of Wrapper

J H Zeilin & Co, Philadelphia, Pa,

SOLE PROPRIETORS. Price, $1 00

PERSONAL

Mr Rimmel, of London, the inventor of the perfume known as the "Jockey Club," is dead.

The presents received by Emperor William on his birthday are sufficient to fill five furniture vans.

Chauncey Depew, of dinner, railroad and presidential boom fame, was once a writer of religious tracts.

Gen Gordon Sheridan is lecturing on "The Modern Puritan," an argument against Ingersoll and his methods.

Jay Gould says he wishes he was back on the farm driving the cattle home from pasture or taking the morning's milking.

Col H T Taylor newly appointed minister to Chili is said to be the best speaker of his years engaged in the public service.

Secretary Fairchild is a great worker. His mail includes many hundreds of letters a day, a large number of which he reads himself.

When Henry Hilton leaves his New York office in the afternoon he calls all the newsboys to him and buys out their stock of papers.

A Japanese student at the university at Ann Arbor, Mich, has married an American girl who is a medical student at the same institution.

George William Curtis says that if it be unwomanly for a woman to hold office it is unwomanly for Queen Victoria to be queen of England.

John Beauchamp, a big negro of Louisville bet that he could eat sixty cooked eggs in as many minutes. He did it, but could hardly speak or move when he finished.

There are thirty Philadelphians who carry $100 000 or over of life insurance. John Wanamaker is insured for $800 000, J B Lippincott on $315 000 and Hamilton Disston $[illegible]00 000. Six carry insurances between $200 000 and $300 000.

Jim Hubbardt of Indianapolis, is 103 years old. He is a member of the Tippecanoe club which expected to give him a banquet, but he is too feeble to attend. His father lived 98, his grandfather 102, and his great grandfather 105 years.

Count Robilant the Italian statesman, spent over twenty years of his life at Vienna as ambassador. He lost his left arm in battle. He is an illegitimate son of King Charles Albert of Sardinia and, therefore, a kind of uncle to King Humbert.

The Japanese premier, Prince Kung, addressed Gen Grant when he was in Japan, in English, so called. Endeavoring to compliment him by assuring him that he was born to command he said "Sire, brave general, you was made to order."

Gen Sheridan has a sunny corner room in the new war department building fitted up with furniture of his own choosing. Several cabinets are filled with Indian pottery and curios and the walls are covered with paintings of western scenery with buffalos and Indians in the foreground. Black Kettle's war bell is as dear to him as a peachblow vase and a Sioux war club is the chief treasure in the collection.

BASEBALL.

Dan O'Leary, the hustler, is with the Omaha nine.

Dalrymple will head the batting order of the Pittsburg club.

Chicago's earnings last season are reported to have been about $[illegible]000.

Gilmore and Whitney are looked upon as Washington's great pitchers.

The college teams this season have some very strong talent. Yale will have a wonderfully clever battery in Stagg and Dann.

It is said that Asa Brainard, the famous pitcher of the Cincinnati Red Stockings of 1869 is now living quietly in Denver, Col.

KIRK'S WHITE RUSSIAN SOAP.

JAS. S. KIRK & CO. WHITE RUSSIAN

The only brand of Laundry Soap awarded a first class medal at the New Orleans Exposition. Guaranteed absolutely pure, and for general household purposes is the very best.

SIOUX AND CHIPPEWAY.

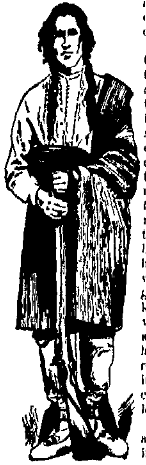
NORTHERN INDIANS AND THEIR CAPACITY FOR CIVILIZATION

The School at Fort Totten Conducted by the Gray Nuns of Montreal—Something About the Language of the Sioux—Half Breeds at Turtle Mountain

The recent progress of the Indians in the northwest territories of the United States, and the peaceful relations of British and Indians on the other side of the line have attracted the attention of all who are interested in Indian civilization

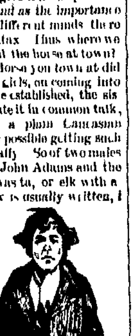
In Dakota the greatest progress in civilizing the Sioux has been made at the Devils lake agency and reserve, where the Cutheads, Sisseton and Wahpeton Sioux are mingled Association and intermarriage have however almost abolished all distinction between these bands. They not only carry on extensive farming operations but do much other work and keep their children in school

The commodious school and boarding house at Fort Totten (headquarters of the agency) are conducted by 10 of the Gray Nuns of Montreal, under Mother Marie Rose Clapin They have thirty three boys and fifty two girls there and thirty boys at another school in the eastern part of the reservation Some of the children show remarkable talent for drawing and music and among these are Wambdiwichasta (boy handle), Hehakawasta (elk with a good voice) Shunkaitewakan (dog with a spirit face) and several other lads, who, if they retain their aboriginal names will certainly be men of letters



CHEE CHIKE RAIN IN THE FACE

These teachers are Sisters of Charity but not of the regular Order of St Vincent their order was founded in Montreal in 1741 by the Veuve (widow) D Youville and their special work west of there is teaching Indians They do not take saints names as in other orders each is known by her family name unless there are two of the same then one is given a saint's name The Sioux call them Wee nok-chee-wau ka, meaning the women who pray" And the priest is Sheena Sahpa the old time title of 'Black Gown' The Sioux language is said to be easy to acquire, and the sisters give this analysis of its grammar In a Sioux sentence the most important word invariably comes first without regard to its place in our grammar The title or pronoun of the person spoken to usually comes next, as a matter of politeness The other words stand in the order of their importance unless one is put last to give it a sharp accent or jog the attention and as the importance of the words varies in different minds there is practically no fixed syntax Thus where we would say, 'Did you sell the horse at town?' a Sioux would put it 'Horse you town at did sell?' If the boys and girls, on coming into the school, have a name established, the sisters retain it and translate it in common talk, otherwise they bestow a plain Caucasian name, and are as fast as possible getting such names introduced generally So of two males in the dormitory one is John Adams and the other Hay hah ka hi o-was ta, or elk with a fine voice As the Sioux is usually written, i has the sound of ee c of ch, e of long a and s, with a dot of sh With this guide the reader may make the acquaintance of class A—big girls and boys—as follows



TURTLE MOUNTAIN HALF BREED BOY

Shunkaitewakan—Dog with holy (spirit) face
Ishtinahihote win—Gray shawl girl
Nakpagina—Brown-ears
Cuhihewaka—Elk's ribs
Wicetena—Sunbeam
Shupto—Beads.
Wohinya—Bad temper
Akicitamani—Walking soldier
Hontamazawin—Iron leaf (girl)
Chaska—First boy
Winona—First girl
Makato Blue-earth
Skawin—White girl (a half breed)
Onpanwastewin—Pretty buffalo
Howastena—Good voice
Wicite—Face

Win means woman or girl whether at the first or last of the word Of course Indian names are often duplicated, as they are given either as a description of the person or in honor of some event near the date of birth or of some achievement or, indeed to any other notable fact, and so we find the same name in different tribes as Rain in the face the noted Sioux and Rain in the Face a civilized Cree of Manitoba North of Fort Totten are the Turtle Mountain half breeds just now involved in some trouble with the local authorities in regard to the payment of taxes They inherit from their French ancestors a very polite bearing, and from the Chippewas a stolid and unprogressive temper They still retain the old ways especially the Red River cart made entirely of wood and drawn by one ox A boy of their stock should certainly be the happiest of the boy kind as he is never compelled to wash in cold weather nor have his hair cut oftener than once a year His picture certainly indicates an indifference to scissors soap and water which is almost sublime On the Canadian side of the line we find the Blackfeet and Sioux to the westward, still uncivilized but eastward the Chippewas are well advanced and several branches of the great Cree race are fully civilized living in well built houses tilling the soil and maintaining fine herds of cattle like their white neighbors It was long a pet theory in the United States that the southern Indians were the most amenable to civilization such as the Cherokees Choctaws and Pueblos, for instance but Canada's experience with the Crees and the good sisters success with the Sioux have certainly exploded that theory

The Mysterious Plain of Plato

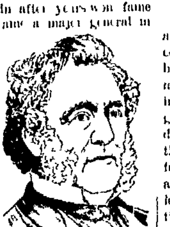
The evidence that a slight atmosphere of some sort still exists upon the moon continues to accumulate The latest observation bearing upon this question is that of Mr Elger of England, who, on Feb 1 saw the shadows of some of the mountain peaks on the western wall of the great oval lunar plain called Plato strangely blurred and indistinct where they fell across the level This plain of Plato is a region of mystery, and strange almost inexplicable phenomena have several times been witnessed there —New York Sun

A MONUMENT OF GRATITUDE

A Citizen of Toledo Who Paid for a Statue to His Friend's Memory

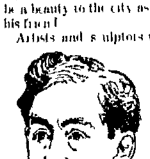
Years ago when William J Finlay was struggling along in what was then the little town of Toledo trying his best to make a living and succeeding most indifferently he was given a start in life by James B Steedman, who was then in a position of wealth and influence and from that beginning Finlay has acquired a fortune

The benefactor in after years won fame and distinction became a major general in the late war where he served his country well and earned the title his friends bestowed upon him—the hero of Chickamauga He was a power and made his mark in journalism When he died at the age of 66 Gen Steedman was Toledo's chief of police The young Irishman Finlay thrived under the patronage of his friend He loved the general in life mourned his death and has always felt and shown his gratitude To make a permanent monument of his grateful remembrance and to do what the city should have done to commemorate the life and deeds of a distinguished citizen, Mr Finlay resolved to devote the sum of $25,000 to erecting, in stone and bronze a memorial that should be a beauty to the city as well as a tribute to his friend



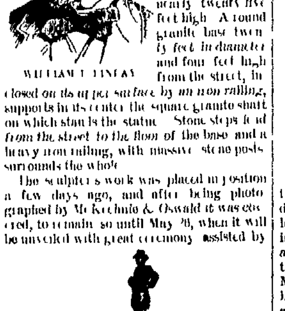
GEN STEEDMAN

Artists and sculptors were consulted and the result was the erection, on a small triangular lot and most conspicuous site in Toledo of a beautiful monument of Vermont granite, surmounted by a bronze statue of General Steedman, heroic size in all standing nearly twenty five feet high A round granite base twenty feet in diameter and four feet high from the street, inclosed on its upper surface by an iron railing, supports in its center the square granite shaft on which stands the statue Stone steps lead from the street to the floor of the base and a heavy iron railing, with massive stone posts surrounds the whole



WILLIAM J FINLAY

The sculptor's work was placed in position a few days ago, and after being photographed by McKechnie & Oswald it was covered, to remain so until May 26, when it will be unveiled with great ceremony assisted by invited well known military men Mr Finlay, now growing old and infirm feels great satisfaction over seeing the completion of his testimonial

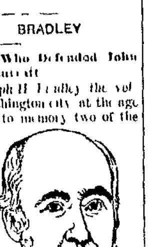


GEN STEEDMAN'S MONUMENT

JOSEPH H BRADLEY

Death of the Man Who Defended John H Surratt

The death of Joseph H Bradley the veteran lawyer of Washington city at the age of 84, brings vividly to memory two of the most noted trials in late history—that of John H Surratt for alleged complicity in the murder of Lincoln and that of Mary Harris, in 1865 for killing a faithless lover The interest in the second case is intensified by the fact that many years after securing the acquittal of Miss Harris Mr Bradley married her he being a widower By his first wife formerly Miss Lucy Sherman Tuttle, of New Haven, Conn he had five children, of whom but two survived him Thomas Bradley and Mrs Williams both of whom were present at his death It was the peculiar fortune of the deceased lawyer to be connected at widely separated periods with several of the most dramatic episodes in the history of the United States He was born in Washington March 23 1803 while his father, Abraham Bradley was first assistant postmaster general—an office he held almost continually from Washington to Jackson From 1814 to 1824 Joseph was employed in the office of the clerk of the supreme court of the United States in the last named year he was admitted to practice and for fifty years was an active lawyer in Washington In 1831 and for some years after he was corporation attorney for that city He was associated with Hon D W Voorhees in the defense of Miss Harris and his skill prevented the conviction of Surratt



JOSEPH H BRADLEY

This last case perhaps made him best known to the country at large as there was and still is in the public mind a vast amount of uncertainty about that case the conviction and hanging of Mrs Surratt on substantially the same evidence certainly no stronger as that which was brought against her son who was not convicted left a very painful impression—an impression heightened recently by the fact that one of the chief witnesses against both has been convicted of illegal practices It will be remembered that Judge Fisher who presided at the trial of Surratt disbarred Mr Bradley from further practice in the district for disloyalty to the government in defending Surratt Bradley challenged the judge who however paid no attention to it but he was reinstated a few years later

A New Belt for Sullivan

The presentation belt to be tendered to John L Sullivan champion pugilist of the world is being rapidly completed

The trophy will be the most magnificent ever made and will when finished cost over $10,000 It is forty two inches long, and is made in plates of gold sixteen carats fine It is studded with 90 diamonds weighing from three carats to one half carat and on the plates will be inscribed the names of all the men Sullivan has met the date and place of fighting number of rounds and length of the battle —New York Herald

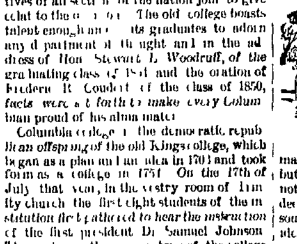
COLUMBIA COLLEGE.

NEW YORK CITY'S HUNDRED YEAR OLD SCHOOL

Something About the Institution That Has Just Celebrated Its Centennial—Its Earliest and Its Latest President—Some of Its Buildings

The stirring scene and eloquent addresses at the centennial celebration of Columbia college New York city just past would have but a local interest if Columbia were not much more than a local institution But in its origin and history still more in its graduates it is national the history of its development is an epitome of the progress of thought in the United States, and among its first graduates were such men as John Jay and Alexander Hamilton whose talents have left a permanent impress upon the constitution, finances and political development of the United States The centennial of such an institution therefore, is matter of national interest and right well did the representatives of all sections of the nation join to give eclat to the occasion The old college boasts talent enough among its graduates to adorn any department of thought and in the address of Hon Stewart L Woodruff, of the graduating class of 1871 and the oration of Frederic R Coudert of the class of 1850, facts were set forth to make every Columbian proud of his alma mater

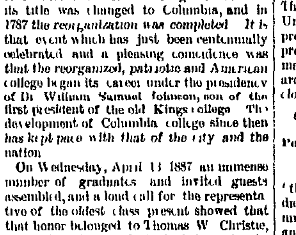
Columbia college is the democratic republican offspring of the old Kings college, which began as a plan and an idea in 1703 and took form as a college in 1754 On the 17th of July that year, in the vestry room of Trinity church the first eight students of the institution first gathered to hear the instruction of the first president Dr Samuel Johnson The next year the corner stone of the college building was laid, and thence to the time of the American revolution the growth of the institution was slow and steady In 1775 only 100 students had been educated in



OLD BUILDING

the college, but among them was Alexander Hamilton who only left the halls of learning to throw himself with all fervor into the revolution and leave a strong and an abiding influence upon the character and destiny of our government On the 10th of May, 1775, a patriotic mob very suddenly broke the connection between Kings college and King George III invaded the dwelling of the president, Dr Cooper, to find that the venerable Tory had fled to the British shipping in the harbor, and soon after the building was converted into a military hospital In 1784 its character as a college revived and its title was changed to Columbia, and in 1787 the reorganization was completed It is that event which has just been centennially celebrated and a pleasing coincidence was that the reorganized, patriotic and American college began its career under the presidency of Dr William Samuel Johnson, son of the first president of the old Kings college The development of Columbia college since then has kept pace with that of the city and the nation

On Wednesday, April 13 1887 an immense number of graduates and invited guests assembled, and a loud call for the representative of the oldest class present showed that that honor belonged to Thomas W Christie, of the class of 1828. But a little later in the day the venerable C R Disosway, of '20, put in an appearance, and after him, Dr John D Ogden, of '23, and Dr F M Kip, of '30 Following these were Francis Towns and John L O'Sullivan of '31, J W C Leveridge and W H Wilson of '35, and thereafter representatives of every year's graduating class, among them Mayor Abram S Hewitt of '42, and John Jay of '36 More than 2 000 graduates and students joined in the morning parade, bearing the college standard of blue and white As the parade formed on Fourth avenue there were many amusing and some pathetic scenes, as the "boys of anywhere from 1820 to 1860 met and called each other by the familiar college names It was, 'Hello, Jim" and "God bless me, John, is this you?' The salutations showed that many mutual friends of college days had not met since graduating The classes below 1860 were remarkably well represented, and as the procession started they took up the old song



NEW BUILDING

In Heaven above where all is love
The Faculty won't be there

The centennial of such an institution was appropriately made the occasion for a review of college, city and nation from Dr Johnson, in 1787, to Dr Frederick A P Barnard, president of the college since 1864 The growth as each new department was added and a real university built up was ably told down to the present time when there are fifty one active professors in arts mines law, political science and medicine fifty one officials in the library staff and instructors in other branches making the total with assistants ninety five, with nearly 1 500 students This summary by Mr Coudert may give an idea of Columbia's honors In every walk of life her graduates have done their country good service from the day when John Jay Alexander Hamilton and De Witt Clinton occupied the highest position in the council of the nation One alumnus was mayor of New York 100 years ago and there is one to day The chief adviser of the city the attorney for the people the president of the board of aldermen, judges on the bench members of the legislature and of congress in all positions we find Columbia's graduates respected public servants'

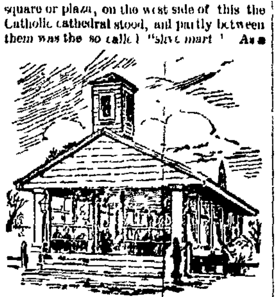
ST AUGUSTINE

The Old Florida City Which Was Lately Visited by Fire

St Augustine Fla which was visited by fire but a few days ago had twice before suffered severely from the ravages of the flames In 1586 it was burned by Sir Francis Drake, and in 1702 by an expedition from the Carolinas under command of Governor Moore The accounts of complete destruction in the second case are probably rather mythical but the city is not destroyed this time —only the old landmarks about the square have suffered

But all the nation is interested because St Augustine is the oldest town in the country, and the fire destroyed some of the most noted antiquities

In the south center of the town is the old square or plaza, on the west side of this the Catholic cathedral stood, and partly between them was the so called "slave mart" As a matter of fact this last was simply a rude but very solidly built summer house and it is not likely any slave was ever sold there Indeed, "slave marts" were very rare in the south compared with the popular northern idea and outside of a few larger cities slaves were almost never sold out of a family except in case of bankruptcy or the partition of an estate But as the tourists assumed that there must be a "slave mart" in very old southern town the obliging St Augustinian accommodated them by locating theirs in this curious old shed It is a case like the grave of Paul and Virginia in the Isle of France, which romantic visitors occasionally drop a tear upon The mart the curious old cathedral the new St Augustine hotel, the 80 year old court house and many other structures of modern beauty or ancient interest were burned but so much remains that St Augustine is still a good place to visit The cathedral was completed in 1793 at a cost of about $16 000 but its antiquity made it of vast local value Indeed, the cathedral Fort Marion, the sea wall and a few old structures of Coquina rock really made up the antique St Augustine The picturesque remains still have the romantic surroundings—the fort the blue waters of the bay and many places of historic interest —but St Augustine without the cathedral is almost a modern city We have said that the place was founded in 1565, meaning that a fort was built there Pedro Menendez de Aviles, arrived on St Augustine's day, Aug 28, and so named the place The more noted fortress of San Marco was begun about 1650 and not completed till 1756, all the work being done by Indian slaves It is now very slightly changed and known as Fort Marion The sea wall was built in 1837-'43 by the United States and affords a most delightful promenade Of the old Spanish wall which protected the city on the north, enough remains to be interesting South of the plaza are still a few old Spanish squares and inclosures.

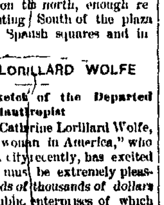


THE 'SLAVE MART'

CATHERINE LORILLARD WOLFE

Portrait and Sketch of the Departed Philanthropist

The will of Miss Catherine Lorillard Wolfe, 'the richest single woman in America," who died in New York city recently, has excited much interest It must be extremely pleasant to give hundreds of thousands of dollars to charities and public enterprises of which one's judgment approves—if one has millions left after the giving, and that was just Miss Wolfe's happy condition For fifteen years she has been giving lavishly to public and private charities yet her fortune was growing all the time so she was able to make all her near relatives wealthy by benefactions in her will and still leave enormous sums for the benefit of the public The Newsboys' Lodging house, at the corner of Gouverneur street and East Broadway is her gift She also gave $100,000 to Union college, $30,000 to St Luke's hospital, $25 000 to the American school at Athens, $65 000 to St John's school on Long Island, $50 000 to an Italian mission in New York city $200,000 to the American Episcopal church in Paris, and a vast number of donations of from $1 000 to $10 000 to churches all over the country, most of them Episcopal and to Grace church in particular, of which she was a member She gave Grace house, an elegant building on Fourth avenue besides vestry room reredos a grand organ, $70 000 for the marble steeple and a fine building in Lafayette place for a clergyman's residence And finally her will gives her wonderful collection of paintings valued at $500 000 to the Metropolitan Museum of Art for the use of the public and with it $200,000, the interest of which is to be used in preserving and increasing the collection



CATHERINE L WOLFE

Miss Wolfe was born in New York city, March 28 1828 and was therefore near 59 years of age at her death Her mother was a sister of the noted Peter Lorillard and her father, John David Wolfe besides a considerable inheritance had acquired a large fortune as head of the hardware firm of Wolfe & Bishop His death in 1872 left Miss Wolfe the sole mistress of a property yielding an income of $300 000 a year She began by giving away $200 000 a year and increased the amount annually, yet her fortune increased till it yielded $600 000 a year Her gifts drew upon her so many begging letters and appeals that she had recourse to the charitable organizations and most of her gifts were through the medium of the Episcopal church Among her best known properties were her house and grounds at Newport worth $700 000 and her elegant home on Madison avenue New York city In this she had several of the noted paintings of the world such as Rosa Bonheur's 'Weaning of the Calves,' Detaille's 'Guard of Honor Chasing the Cossacks" Munkacsy's 'Mont de Piete' and Knaus' 'Holy Family' Some romantic stories are told as to the reason why she never married, but they rest on mere conjecture Personally she was very pleasant, and was much attached to her few personal friends To church and charity she gave for the pleasure of giving, from the natural promptings of a benevolent heart

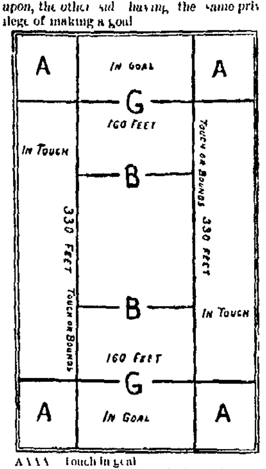
Scott [illegible] has the tallest postmaster in the United States He stands over seven feet in his stockings and weighs 280 pounds.

A COLLEGE GAME.

FOOTBALL AS IT IS PLAYED IN AMERICA

Enlightenment as to the Terms in Use by Players Who Have Made the Game a Science—Diagram Showing How to Lay Out a Football Field

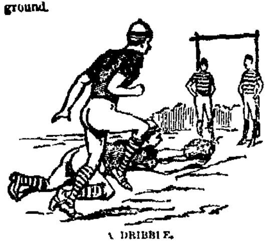
Football is one of the most manly and health giving of all out door sports when the proper spirit of emulation, without temper, prevails on each side A current mode of playing football is to kick the ball off from a point at some distance from and in front of the opponents' goal and endeavor to force it between the lines previously agreed upon, the other side having the same privilege of making a goal



AAAA Touch in goal
BB—Twenty five yard line Kick out limit
GG—Goals 18½ ft wide each

But in football as played by the college men, each side is given forty five minutes, and whichever succeeds in scoring the greater number of points during the time wins the game Thus the contest only lasts one hour and a half, with the additional ten minutes which are allowed for rest The diagram which is herewith given will give a very good general idea of how a football field should be laid out

Eleven men are allowed on each side in a football match Of these seven are rushers two are half back, one quarter back and one full back There are several kicks, which are known respectively as the "drop kick," the "place kick" and the punt A drop kick is made by throwing the ball to the ground and catching it on the end of your shoe as it rises By this method the ball may be sent by a skillful player to any part of the field he may wish A place kick is where the ball is simply placed upon the ground and then kicked A punt is effected by allowing the ball to drop from the hands and kicking it before it strikes the ground.



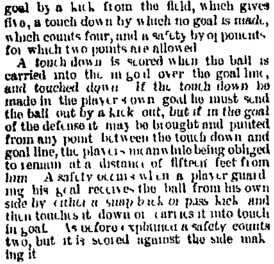
A DRIBBLE.

A dribble is used to define a false try for a goal After scoring a touch down, the side which accomplished it has the right to try to kick a goal from a point opposite the spot where a touch down was made and at right angles to the goal line To do this to the best advantage, the ball is generally kicked from the hand of a player who lies flat upon his stomach, with the ball held a few inches above the ground The dribble has recently been abolished

A tackle occurs when a player, running with the ball, is caught by an opponent. If he is stopped the opponent calls out, 'Held," and the man having the ball says "Down' The ball is then given to the captain for a snap back For the snap back the men face each other on an imaginary line from the ball, and, running at right angles to and intersecting the boundary line, the captain holds the ball to the ground with his foot and hand while he sets it in motion A fair is when the ball is caught in the air after being thrown, kicked or batted by the opposite side, but the player making the fair catch must at once mark with his heel on the ground the exact spot where he stood at the time

The different points in football are Goal obtained by a touch down, which scores six, goal by a kick from the field, which gives five, a touch down by which no goal is made, which counts four, and a safety by opponents for which two points are allowed

A touch down is scored when the ball is carried into the in goal over the goal line, and touched down If the touch down be made in the player's own goal he must send the ball out by a kick out, but if in the goal of the defense it may be brought and punted from any point between the touch down and goal line, the players meanwhile being obliged to remain at a distance of fifteen feet from him A safety occurs when a player guarding his goal receives the ball from his own side by either a snap back or pass kick and then touches it down or carries it into touch in goal As before explained a safety counts two, but it is scored against the side making it



A TACKLE

When the captain who has won the toss for the kick off takes his position the rushers range themselves opposite one another in two parallel lines, which are at right angles to the goal line The kicker off usually attempts to get the ball to the quarter back who at once starts toward the goal with it the mob following at his heels. He, of course, when necessity compels it passes the ball (if he can) to one of his comrades and the game has fairly opened Thus it continues for forty five minutes, when, after a rest of ten minutes the other side has the same length of time in which to try and make a larger score than their opponents There is really no advantage in having the first kick off, although for some reason every captain is always anxious to secure it for his team

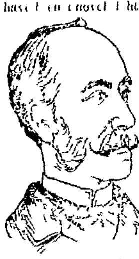
LORD LANSDOWNE.

SKETCH OF THE GOVERNOR GENERAL OF CANADA

Rideau House the Official Residence Lady Lansdowne and Her Popularity Among the People of Canada—Some Interesting Incidents

One bright day a winter or two ago a party of skaters was on its way to McKay's lake near Ottawa Ont A carter who was traveling the same road was observed to be cruelly ill treating a horse which was attached to a heavy load of wood One of the party at once remonstrated with the man who seeing in the stranger who had dared to tell him how to treat his horse a rather small stature went all the more fiercely to work with his whip and it was only with considerable difficulty that he was finally made to desist After returning from his skating, the little man at once sent word to the secretary of the society for the prevention of cruelty to animals of what had happened and informed him that he would if necessary go into the witness box and give evidence against the horse beater It would have been a novel sight to see the governor general of Canada in the witness box for the gentleman who so humanely interfered was none other than the Marquis of Lansdowne

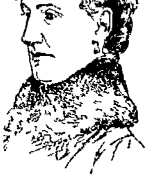
The Right Hon Charles Keith Fitz Maurice was the eldest son of the fourth Marquis of Lansdowne, K G and was born in Ireland in 1845 He was educated at Eton and at Balliol college Oxford Leaving college he joined the militia and after serving for a year was made captain of the Wilts Yeomanry cavalry He succeeded his father in the marquisate and other titles in 1866 In the same year he was elected to parliament, and in 1868 was made lord of the treasury, which position he held until 1872 when he was selected as under secretary for war under the Gladstone ministry



LORD LANSDOWNE

He was appointed under secretary for India when Mr Gladstone took office again in 1880 but retired two months afterward owing to a disagreement with the government on the subject of the compensation for disturbance (Ireland) bill In 1883 the queen approved of his appointment as governor general of Canada and Lord Lansdowne came to succeed the Marquis of Lorne who retired in October of that year Lord Lansdowne is a magistrate for Wiltshire and County Kerry, Ireland In appearance he is below medium height, of light build and complexion He is of a somewhat retiring disposition and has not entertained as much as his predecessors, Lord Dufferin and the Marquis of Lorne He has made personal visits to the outlying posts, and whenever he appears at an Indian reservation is expected to go through that terrible ordeal the grand powwow On one of these visits he was told by an old Indian chief that grub, or rather the want of it, was the chief source of trouble between Indians and whites as long as they received plenty to eat they would be satisfied

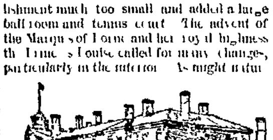
On the matter of his Irish estates Lord Lansdowne recently said "I am anxious for a settlement of the disputed rent question, but I will not pay the costs so far incurred The reduction asked for in Queens county and in Kerry I will willingly grant if the tenants will pay the costs' The marquis was married in 1869 to Lady Maud Evelyn Hamilton, youngest daughter of the first Duke of Abercorn Lady Lansdowne is a woman of good appearance but quiet and unassuming She is a bright conversationalist and delights in story telling She is very popular with the young people with whom she associates and gives many parties for their amusement She is a great reader and indulges in few novels but delights in Spencer, Carlyle and Darwin She believes in manhood suffrage and the equality of the sexes



LADY LANSDOWNE

But she is said to be tired of living in Canada and longs for her old home She has two children both boys to whom she is deeply devoted and often expresses her only wish to be that she may live to see them grown up good men who will be of use as well as ornament to society

Rideau hall the residence of the governor general is situated about two miles from the government buildings at New Edinburgh, a ward of the city, on the right bank of the Rideau river The main portion of the building was originally a private residence and was bought by the government together with about 500 acres of land, in 1867 When Lord Dufferin came he found the establishment much too small and added a large ball room and tennis court The advent of the Marquis of Lorne and her royal highness the Princess Louise called for many changes, particularly in the interior As might naturally be expected under the supervision of the princess and in many cases the result of her own work several rooms were decorated in a manner that illustrates the best type of decoration of the time The hall is a puzzling piece of architecture on which over $400 000 has been expended In winter during the session of the houses of parliament the scenes witnessed when skating or tobogganing are indulged in amid the splendor of illumination which bonfires Chinese lanterns and colored lights throw their weird shadows across the now revealing a vast throng of pleasure seekers dressed in fancy costume and all seemingly supremely happy are not to be surpassed anywhere In the summer the grounds are beautifully laid out by the skilled hands of an artistic gardener, and the park, forest and yard are scenes which can only be fully appreciated by those who have seen them



RIDEAU HALL

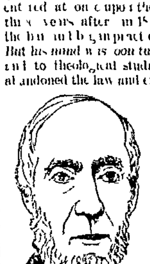
Death of a Dreamer

The man known in the Coeur d'Alenes as 'Dream Davis' who found Dream Gulch in [illegible] $10 000 has spent all his wealth and committed suicide at Los Angeles, Cal

REV ALFRED LEE.

Death of the Senior Episcopal Bishop of the United States

In the death of Rev Alfred Lee, D D S T D and LL D, who died at Wilmington Del, lately, the Protestant Episcopal church in America loses one of its old time laborers and organizers For forty six years lacking a few months, he was a bishop of the church nor did he cease his work till seventy years of life had brought him to his last sickness Alfred Lee was a son of John Lee, sea captain, of Cambridge, Mass, and was born in that place Sept 9, 1807 He was graduated from Harvard at the age of 20, entered at once upon the study of law, and three years after in 1830 was admitted to the bar and began practice in Norwich, Conn But his mind was soon turned to the ministry and to theological studies and in 1833 he abandoned the law and entered the Theological seminary of New York from which institution he was graduated in 1837 On the 12th of June, that year, he was ordained a priest and after a brief pastorate at Poquetannock, Conn became rector at Calvary church Rockdale Pa where he remained till made a bishop In the meantime his learning and ability had been recognized by Trinity college, Hartford which conferred on him the title of S T D in 1841 Hobart college gave him the same degree during the same year



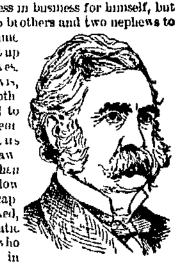
REV ALFRED LEE

On the 12th of October, 1841 he was consecrated the first bishop of Delaware, the ceremony taking place in St. Paul's chapel New York the following dignitaries officiating Bishops A V Griswold of New York R C Moore of Virginia Philander Chase of Illinois T C Brownell, of Connecticut, H U Onderdonk of Pennsylvania and C P McIlvaine of Ohio In the state of the church as it then was, however, he acted for some time thereafter as rector of St. Andrew's church, Wilmington He now devoted much of his time to ecclesiastical studies and writing and between 1852 and 1855 published a Life of the Apostle Peter in a Series of Practical Discourses,' a "Life of St John a 'Treatise on Baptism,' a Memoir of Miss Susan Allibone,' and 'The Harbingers of Christ' After 1860 he took very high rank among Biblical scholars was one of the American committee on the revision ("New Translation") of the New Testament issued in 1881, and had a high reputation as a Greek and Hebrew scholar His article on the Pentateuch in the Church Cyclopedia takes rank as a standard authority During the years he was engaged in these labors he was steadily advancing in the episcopacy, and the death of the Right Rev Benjamin Bosworth Smith bishop of Kentucky, made Bishop Lee senior member of the American Episcopal clergy, and therefore presiding bishop, to which dignity he was advanced May 31, 1884 During his entire episcopacy he was acting, in the intervals of other duty, as rector of St Andrew's church at Wilmington and his home was in that city He was extremely active in his duties and nearly all the present Episcopal churches in Delaware were consecrated by him In the characterization of later days, he was a low church evangelical, and his preaching was simple, practical and eloquent He was a conspicuous leader of that evangelical party which boasts the talents of Griswold, White, McIlvaine and the elder Tyng But as bishop he did not seek to force on the clergy of his diocese his own low church views, and it is said that a majority of them are now high church men The bishop had been a widower ten years before his death and leaves one daughter and two sons His successor as senior and therefore presiding bishop, is the venerable Bishop Williams of Connecticut who was consecrated in 1851

GOVERNOR OF RHODE ISLAND

Hon John W Davis, Who Was Recently Elected

Hon John W Davis, recently elected governor of Rhode Island, is 'a self made man" He is a native of Rehoboth Mass but settled in Providence R I in 1844 In 1850 he went into business there in the grain trade, and has remained ever since Not only has he made a success in business for himself, but has assisted two brothers and two nephews to master the same business and set up for themselves. Darius B Davis, one of these brothers, was elected to the general assembly a few years ago from Pawtucket and when one of his fellow citizens at the capitol was asked, 'What Democratic Davis is that who was elected in your town yesterday?" he replied with some point and more truth 'Well he's a pretty successful sort of a Davis' As the first Democrat elected governor of Rhode Island for thirty years, Hon John W Davis now fills a tolerably large space in the public view



HON JOHN W DAVIS

He is first a business man and second a politician in the first line, energetic and scrupulously honest in the second, always a Democrat He served on the Democratic committee of Providence before the war, and occasionally on the state committee since Ten years ago he moved his residence to Pawtucket but continued his business in Providence, so when he was elected councilman in the former place in 1877, the question was raised whether he was a citizen He was elected president of the town council and won high honors in that position but the next year the Republican majority reasserted itself and Mr Davis was defeated It is remarked that as a candidate he has always run ahead of his ticket In 1884 he was Democratic candidate for state senator, but was defeated in 1885 however, he was elected to that office, and largely upon his advocacy of the ten hour law for women and children In May that year he was again elected to the town council of which he was chosen president but there was a disagreement in that body again and he resigned, to the loss of his popularity for a time But in 1886 he was again elected state senator receiving 1,406 votes to 1380 for [illegible] M Bates Republican candidate, though the rest of the Republican ticket was elected In the senate he took a very active part in arranging the details of the liquor law Last October President Cleveland appointed Mr Davis appraiser of foreign merchandise for the district of Providence, which office he was filling when elected governor

Sheep [illegible] In Montana

The Montana Wool Grower estimates that there will be [illegible] 1,000 000 sheep sheared in that territory this year, producing at least 8,000,000 pounds of wool—1,000,000 pounds more than the product of 1886.

LOCAL NEWS

—C W Criswell was at Columbus Thursday

—S L Barlow was at Portsmouth O Thursday on business for the Huber company

John Kinsler formerly at Fitzhaupt's left for Columbus Thursday to accept a position in that city

—H S Lucas has entered the local fire insurance field and will endeavor to write his share of policies

Guy Webber is in the city Guy thinks that Marion will be the greatest city in the State if she can only strike gas

—Mrs Dr Baine of Kenton and Miss Baine of Dayton are the guests of I H Beale and family on Mill street

—Mrs Col Andrews has returned to her home in Urbana after a few days spent with Mesdames Beale and Adams

—The county commissioners were in session on Wednesday, signing up ditch bonds and attending to other minor matters

—The Marion Manufacturing company is the proper name for the Stroble works having been changed from Marion Thresher and Separator company

—From the disorganized Germania club the Mozart Glee club has been organized Dr Rhu is musical instructor and he hopes to make a very strong chorus of them

—Col Hawkins writes the STAR from Zanesville that rails for the Z Mt V and M R have been purchased and all looks well for a speedy completion of the road

—Rev Crouse presiding elder of this district of the Albright church will move to this city next week in Will Shaffner's property Rev Crouse moves from Findlay

—Mr and Mrs John Evans wish to return their sincere thanks to the friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted during the sickness death and burial of their dear little daughter Keziah

—A little son of a Mr Dickerson living one mile north of Green Camp while playing see-saw in the school yard Wednesday fell from the board and broke his arm He was carried to his home and Dr Martin was called and set the broken member

—Miss Nellie Goodwin with the Bennett English Opera company is possessed of a rich clear and carrying voice full of sweetness and sympathy Her Lady Aleash, in *Fra Diavolo*, is a beautiful piece of acting and her appearance before an audience creates an enthusiasm that is well merited

—The old hotel at Richwood known as the Beem House together with its contents was nearly consumed by fire Wednesday night Owing to the efficient work of the fire department no other buildings were damaged to any great extent although there are several wooden structures near by, one of which was *only a few feet away*

—To all persons holding lecture course tickets, the privilege is extended to secure reserved seats for the opera at the reduced rate of 50 cts (75 cents being the regular price for reserved seats) This privilege only holds good on Monday next and those who are not on hand that day will be obliged to pay full price for reserved seats The regular sale of reserved seats begins Saturday

—At Wednesday night's meeting of the directors of the Natural Gas company G *H Kling resigned as director* and Julius Strehtz was elected in his stead Messrs Strehtz A H Kling and Leffler were selected as a committee to locate the well and Messrs McMurray Hoberman and Durfee were named as the committee to make contract The latter committee went to Lima Friday for that purpose

—Daniel Travis was arrested by Marshal Buenneke and Policeman Masterson, at Big Island Friday, *April 22 and brought to* this city at about half past nine o clock that evening to answer to the charge of aiming a gun at Wm Mouser and shooting him Travis waived examination and was bound over to appear before the Grand Jury Mayor Conley fixing his bond at $500 which was promptly given While Travis has undoubtedly violated the law and made himself liable to the penalty he is certainly *innocent of any malicious intent*

—Mirror Last Saturday night horse thieves made a raid upon the premises of *Jacob Sulser in Tully township* and succeeded in getting away with a good horse They then went down the road to John Burkhart's place where they stopped and stole a saddle and bridle The next morning the horse was found in a ditch two or three miles from Burkhart's dead and with a bullet through its heart We have not obtained the full particulars but it is evident that the thieves were followed by someone who shot at them but missed his aim and killed the horse and the thieves escaped

—The Toledo Blade says of the Bennett English Opera company The work of the chorus was clean cut and effective, showing evidence of the most careful training In the matter of costumes and stage settings nothing was left undone to contribute to the success of the opera Miss Georgia Tompkins was cast *for Zerlina* (Fra Diavolo) and it is safe to say that her singing was a revelation to the audience She is possessed of a sweet soprano voice pure in tone and of great power In personal appearance she is bewitching Bert St John as Lord Alleash (Fra Diavolo) was a typical English dude and acted and sang his part admirably

—Charles Mayer the oil man had a runaway last Tuesday that might have proven more serious than it did He was driving northward on East street and was about to *cross the N Y P and O railroad when an* empty car came along without warning The horse had almost reached the track and taking fright at the car he turned short and ran up East street At Mozier's a hitching post was struck the horse considerably bruised by the collision the wagon broken and a can of oil spilled Mr Mayer was thrown out near the railroad and sustained a sprained foot Had the *watchman been attending to his duty as he* ought the accident would not have occurred Luckily it is that Mr Mayer was not run over by the car Ten feet further and it would have caught him

DRESS GOODS.

We have never shown a stock of Dress Goods better or prettier in design than we are now displaying They consist of Checks and Stripes in all the summer shades and colors, Camel's Hairs, Velours, Sebastipoles and Cashmeres of every kind and color Dress Silks a specialty

JOHN FRASH

HOSIERY.

We can truthfully say that we have the best line of HOSIERY in Marion Black Stockings with White feet that don't crock Ladies' Misses' and Children's sizes A nice line of Silk and Lisle Thread Stockings

JOHN FRASH.

THE

BOOM AT FRASH'S

Continues without decline, because the prices are steady and as low as the market will permit. We take pleasure in showing the people of Marion and Marion county our well-assorted stock of Dry Goods and Notions, which being well bought, will be sold at the

LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES!

We purpose maintaining our reputation for always underbuying and consequently underselling our competitors, for all our purchases are made for three stores at one time, and the necessary large bills make low prices. Our

WASH DRESS GOODS!

Have been opened out despite the unfavorable weather, and are ready for inspection. Come early and see the bargains we are offering. Respectfully,

JOHN FRASH, First Door West of P O, Marion, O

SILKS & TRIMMINGS.

We have black and colored Silks for $1, which we will guarantee both in price and quality

Braids, Silk, Beads and Nelvet Trimmings These goods are selected to match our dress goods

JOHN FRASH

GLOVES & PARASOLS.

In these lines show an immense stock Gloves in all the new colors at very cheap prices

Elegant line of **SILK UMBRELLAS** Japanese Parasols for Children for FIVE CENTS

JOHN FRASH

—Lew Grimm moved into his dwelling on Bellefontaine avenue, Thursday

—Mrs Kate Patton of Upper Sandusky is visiting Mrs Maggie Patton at I P Wallace's

—*The Night Owls held another* very pleasant social dance at the City Hall Thursday evening

—*Caledonia Argus* Mrs G W Lowe of Marion spent a few days with her parents here this week

—Mr F E Young of Canton who is interesting himself in the Marion Malleable Iron Works is in the city

—Gen J S Robinson secretary of State and Dan J Flannigan, editor of the Kenton Democrat, were in the city Friday

—Commissioners Merchant and Toyer and Engineer Scott were in Tully township Friday attending to some road and bridge work

—WANTED —A position for boy, aged sixteen years on farm or at any suitable work for one of his age Please inquire at *this office*

—George Clement has been spending this week in Lancaster O his former home *and the impression is out that he intends* returning with a bride from that city

—Uncle Billy Moran was in from Cochran on Thursday night to attend the Salvation Army and was so thoroughly engrossed in the services that he forgot to remove that elegant plug hat

—Caledonia Argus We are informed that our young friend Ira Frey has entered the live stock commission business at Cleveland, with Messrs Shroat and Watkins, of Marion as partners May success attend his every effort

—Mrs Jennie Thomas *has been in the* city for the past week where she has the advantage of the best eastern markets and is now prepared to show to the ladies a full line of carefully selected summer millinery the latest novelties in ribbons laces flowers tips and the best styles of bonnets and round hats

—W C Perry the local showman was at Columbus, Thursday making preparations for putting his circus on the road Perry is going to have a great show In fact, it is worth the price of admission to *hear Mr Perry tell what he intends doing* for in his enthusiasm he makes some very astonishing statements

—Caledonia Argus Mrs John Ehlers died Tuesday morning of dropsy after three years illness the last one of which she suffered intensely and required the presence of her kind husband at her bedside most of the time She was buried in the cemetery on Wednesday The bereaved husband and family have the sympathy of the community

—A copy of the Monroeville Spectator in our possession *speaks very highly of Miss* Susie Moore of this city and her services for four years in the North Monroeville Primary school At the close of a school entertainment last week Miss Moore was publicly presented with Dickens complete works a token of the esteem in which she is held there

Marion's Legitimate Boom

In reading the STAR of Wednesday one is struck with the advertisement of Marion's boom Just such articles are appearing in several daily papers when if the truth was known in some cases at least not one manufacturing establishment is being built in any of the towns from which the dispatches are emanating

When the assertion is made however, by one who has been in several towns of the Northwest, that Marion has a boom—not a boom exactly but has more to boom over than Findlay or Fostoria either—we must believe it One is surprised as well as pleased when he contemplates what will be done in Marion in the next few months It is not my intention to boom Marion but to give the facts as they are known

The Black Diamond railroad is an assured fact I was shown a letter yesterday received from Col Hawkins saying the rails for the road were bought and it is ridiculous for people to doubt it No set of men are going to buy rails land pay surveyors hotel bills etc for fun There is no man in Marion but who knows that waterworks are to be put in soon Look at the new buildings of the Steam Shovel works *(these are no natural or artificial gas)* and undoubtedly they will employ more men Another new enterprise is the Stroble Manufacturing company having bought the Tolorrette property The Malleable Iron company that is now being formed here will employ quite a number of men and will require some expert workmen There are a great many new houses being built fourteen being built in East Marion alone since the first of March and lots are selling quite rapidly There are very few houses for rent, which is a good sign There is a manufacturing establishment that may come soon from the East This company would employ about thirty men but as I am not positive of its coming I will give no particulars *There is also another* enterprise but it is not definitely settled and so I will not mention it Last but not least we are going to bore for gas The chances are that drilling will begin in a few days

What Marion now needs is a Board of Trade and a Building and Loan association making the shares as low as $25 so that men of small capital may take hold of *the enterprise and thus help the city*

Property here will bring higher prices in the next sixty days than now for one reason if for no other viz There is a general boom north south east and west and if Marion has a boom forced on her let her ride with her banner perched high giving her new citizens a good bargain and allowing no one to hold the bag C

Card of Thanks

Mrs Sarah Naylor desires to return her sincere thanks to the kind friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted her during the sickness and death of her late husband, and especially the Brother Odd Fellows

MRS S A NAYLOR

Corn Planters

Farmers if you want the best corn planter on earth buy the Evans with or without drill fertilizer or check rower attachments

For sale by J Hood & Son [13-w3

Almost a Mob

On answering a call at their door on the evening of the 27th, the pastor of the Free Baptist church and his wife, were affronted by a throng, who, without any ceremony, began pouring into the house to take possession and general control, nor were they all in till the rooms were early filled with men women and children When enough *recovered from the excitement that would* naturally attend such a mob they discovered that it was their own flock, with some others gathered by the way that had escaped from their own quarters and as if chased by wolves had rushed to their apartment Hats and wraps being disposed of and as many seated as could be, a most enjoyable evening was spent in chatting song and recitation The pastor then im*plored Heaven's blessing upon them and* sent them away with an invitation to come again On trying to put things in order again they found valuables which had been left in one place and another about the house to the amount of twenty two dollars

The pastor and his wife desire herewith to express their thanks, and to ask all to make their home a place to express their *joy when happy and to receive comfort* when in trouble

M C AND A R MINER

A Brilliant Wedding

Homer F Thomas, of Lima, and Miss Emma the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mr and Mrs Wm Brocklesby were married at the home of the bride's parents eight miles east of Marion, on *Tuesday night Fully one hundred and* twenty five invited guests, from Marion, Caledonia and the neighboring vicinity were present and made the scene a gay and glittering one with bright faces and elegant costumes

The ceremony was performed by Rev A Pollock of Caledonia at precisely eight o clock After the usual shower of congratulations, the supper, complete and ele*gant in every respect was served and at* the table began the social pleasures of the evening, which continued until a late hour

A beautiful array of costly presents were left the estimable couple, not for their intrinsic value but as tokens of the esteem and good wishes held for them by the willing donors

Married

SCOTT—SCOTT —April 27 at the Presbyterian parsonage by Rev W F Thomas, Mr John H Scott of Union county, and Miss Lucy A Scott, of Marion county

—Mrs Martha A Roe, of Mansfield, O died Tuesday night, the 26th inst, about midnight of erysipelas and other trouble, after an illness of about two weeks Mrs J Q Codding her daughter, was summoned by telegraph, Tuesday morning A *few hours after her arrival in Mansfield* Mrs Roe fell into a stupor from which she did not recover She leaves nine children living one residing in Las Vegas New Mexico, one in Pittsburgh Pa one in Des Moines Iowa, and one in Boston Mass The funeral will occur in Mansfield Saturday morning

Waldo Chips

Dr Miles has built an addition on the south side of his barn

Frank Snow was called to Green Bend last week by the dangerous illness of his wife, who is with her parents

The road scraper contest ended by the township purchasing two Victors of W Shrote

Mr and Mrs Chas Wyatt visited at Lewis Center the first of the week

The band boys gave a supper at the hall last Saturday evening and a big crowd was in attendance

Lizzie McCluggage has returned home after a visit of several months with her sis*ter in Pennsylvania*

About one hundred friends of Mrs Stella Wyatt gave her a surprise in honor of her birthday last Tuesday evening Good music an excellent supper and a grand time are reported

During a recent thunderstorm here, F M Drake's mill dam was struck by lightning and considerable of it demolished

Tommy Drake, of Chicago is here at*tending to some business*

WALDO April 28 '87 WOOD BOX

Real Estate Transfers

J F Young to Sophia Lider 1 7 acre in Marion corp, $630

M Green to Henry Weber 1 5 acre in *Marion corp, $200*

Sears & Boalt to I J Stocks lot 31 in Davids add'n to Marion $240

C Francis to David Curran 2 acres in Waldo tp $120

Olney & Chase to B Olney lot 1191 in Marion $1

F S Boalt to Wm *Z Rochelle*, lot 3 in Clark's add n to Marion $1400

S F Olds to E Huber, lot 1123 in Marion, *$1000*

N Brooks to G W Braden, 32 6 100 acres in Tully tp, (an undivided half) $800

P Showen to A H Wilson, 56 acres in Big Island tp, $3500

Same to same 82¼ acres in Marion tp $5556 67

H True to Josiah Concklin ⅛ acre in Marion corp, $250

A Dutt to David Kelly south part of *lots 57 and 58 in Marion $3500*

Probate Court

Finley S Colmery and Festa Auld licensed to marry

Silas Idleman and Thomas F Drake, executors of the estate of Daniel S Drake *filed 4th account*

Thomas Hogan and Mary Montgomery licensed to marry

Homer F Thomas and Emma L Brocklesby licensed to marry

Luke Lenox assignee of I K Scott filed schedule of debts amounting to $8859 The assets are $7000

Godleib Kries administrator of the estate of Jacob Kries filed sale bill

John H Scott and Lucy A Scott licensed to marry

Michael Ullmer and Lizzie Leonard licensed to marry

Harrows

The Evans Triple Harrow is the strongest and easiest to operate

For sale by J Hood & Son [13 w3

Tallius

Nothing of much general importance to relate We hear "gassing" about the Lind lay boom the Lima boom Indiana boom etc Great fortunes made out there report says That gas and oil excitement has *made great fortunes for men who three* months ago owned but a few acres of land A change of surroundings has made fortunes for a few men but not the noisy The gas and oil excitement will in time break up and render poor more than it will make wealthy I don't know whether or not gas or oil will ever be found on my lands nor do I care I know I shall fool away no money in sinking holes in the *ground in search of it I don't believe that* either will ever be found within the limits of Marion county

I am sorry to report that our wheat fields especially the poor ones look worse than they did two weeks ago Oats are coming nicely A large acreage was sown many wheat fields being sown We are very backward here

Two or three car loads of hogs were ship*ped from here lately* the few who have fat hogs to sell are in luck A few sheep have been sheared I think this was scarcely right this cold weather The cold rain lately killed a great many young lambs out here This takes profit on the sheep trade Sheep must have attention to be profitable

Wheat 80 cents now It will come up

C sold four acres of land near Tallius today for $500 no buildings on it I think if gas and oil is any *four acres near here* this is the spot

One of our farmers Mr Penrose lost two horses lately, all he had

Mr Tallman lost a child lately a bad case of pneumonia Drs Sawyer and Cope had attended the case

Not much sickness I think Seldom see a doctor on the road however Dr Sawyer seems to have practice at all times

Our school closes on Friday Several applicants for next winter's school already Hope a good choice may be made

M E quarterly meeting here on Sunday next Rev Zell at the Baptist church at 10 o clock a m

The Rebeccas had a supper in Odd Fellows *hall last night*

Enos Baldwin the STAR man has been in Bowling Green lately

We have had more traveling doctors stop here for a few days within three months past than for two years before The last an Indiana shark gobbled up sixty dollars here within a few days took his pay in advance left some medicine guaranteed cures and promised to be back soon The *patients will see him when he comes Our* doctors must cure their cases and not allow them to linger so long and fall into such traps He got from ten to twenty dollars a case—generally liver and kidney trouble I don't understand what I the matter by such nomenclature

The intention is to have an address at 3 p m and at 7 30 p m on Decoration day May 30th here

I noticed Dr Nichols of Marion here yesterday

Ed Fingo is enlarging his sawmill making it as much larger as it is now

April 28, 1887 C

The Gun Club Contest

Notwithstanding the threatening aspect of the weather quite a number of enthusiastic sportsmen of the city, together with a number of the Morral sportsmen repaired to the Fair grounds Thursday afternoon *and enjoyed quite a lively shoot*

The rain prevented the carrying out of the programme complete, but the main match for the silver cup was shot and resulted in a victory for the Morral boys, closely pressed by "Old Betsy" and "Gentle Annie" for first place

There were a couple of other small sweepstake matches, but of no consequence The following is the score of the cup match

J Richards	*0 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 0—4*
H Ridenbaugh	1 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 1—[illegible]
J Miller	1 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 0—4
Jack Thew	0 0 1 1 1 1 0 1 0 5
W Camp	1 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 1—6
J Holland	0 0 1 1 1 0 1 1 0—5
W Spaulding	0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 1—3
H Mumford	1 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 1—5
O Terpany	0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—3
J K Brady	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—2
G C Stone	1 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 1—6
J R Frame	1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—4
J I Wolf	1 0 1 0 1 0 1 1 1—6
W Fles	*0 0 1 1 0 1 0 0 0—3*
C Harraman	1 1 0 0 1 1 0 1 1—6
Leroy Coon	1 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 1—5
S D Holland	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Camp Stone Wolfe and Harraman were tied for first place and Wolfe luckily beat them in deciding the tie, and won the cup

At the close of the shoot the prizes were presented to the winners by Captain Fles in a very dignified and graceful manner, but owing to the rain, the speech he had prepared for the occasion was omitted, very much to the regret of those present

Jack Thew and Henry Ridenbaugh tied on the sweepstakes shoot, *making five out* of a possible six, and Ridenbaugh won the tie getting $2 50 cash John Frame took second money and Will Camp third

Green Camp

Rev A D Matthews, of Marion preached the morning sermon at the M E church last Sabbath

Miss Mary Uncapher was rather agreeably surprised last Saturday evening by a *number of friends* gathering at her father's residence to celebrate her birthday A good time was had by all

J H Andrews formerly *of this place*, has moved to Kenton

Miss Maggie Ritzler was visiting friends near Hepburn, Hardin county, last week

Mr Terry Sagabiel of Kenton was in town last Thursday He is agent for the Victor bicycles and tricycles The Victor *shows up a good* many good testimonials

The I O O F entertainment was given Wednesday evening The full programme was carried out B G Young S A Combs and J J Magruder were the speakers The vocal and instrumental music was furnished by the Musical Union of this place

The Musical Union has been organized three months and at the present time is under the leadership of Miss Jennie Stemm, *as president and J C Poland*, as director

Yesterday while at school an eight year-old son of John Dickison, living north of this place fell from a teeter board breaking his forearm Dr Martin was called and set the same and at this time the little fellow is doing well

April 28 1887

Mixt.

imag serial 4028483

A COMPANY OF THREE.

I

The general opinion in Swarfton was that Anthony Burtonford had quarreled with his nephew, and that the uncle's temper and Eric's pride had been both to blame. But Eric went away from Swarfton, and did not return even when Mrs. Burtonford, the banker's wife, died.

"Eric's in London painting pictures," said the gossips, "and he ought to have come to the funeral, though he is not own nephew to Mrs. Burtonford: but if uncle's wife is not kinship enough, the world is coming to a pretty state."

So Eric was blamed for his omission of duty. But the banker said nothing. He never mentioned his nephew's name, and never allowed anybody else to do so in his hearing. It was usually thought, however, that John Pawson was an exception to this rule, and the conjecture was right; he knew why Eric had been sent away, and why he did not appear at the funeral.

Then Mr. Burtonford died very suddenly, and rumor was busy again. Eric would be sure to come this time, and he would remain at Swarfton, and take his uncle's place at the bank. Picture painting was all very well in its way, but it was not reasonable to suppose that it could ever be permitted to interfere with a bank. Moreover, there was Edith Markham, the late Mrs. Burtonford's niece. Everybody had always said Edith and Eric were intended for each other, and everybody felt that it would be a great shame if the general expectation were thwarted.

But the funeral took place, and Eric was not there.

Then by degrees the truth leaked out about the banker's will. Popular feeling became divided at once.

"Eric Burtonford is no good," said the spokesman of one party. "There is something under the surface which we have never seen. His uncle has not left him a brass farthing. Why, the worst case I ever heard of before was not as bad as that. To be cut off with a shilling is rather stiff, but to be cut off without anything beats the record in this kind of business. The banker has left all he had to Edith Markham, but if ever she looks at Eric or speaks to him she is to lose her fortune."

"You are partly correct," said the spokeswoman on the other side of public opinion. "Some of your facts are wrong, and your inferences are completely so. We all know that Mr. Burtonford was passionate and headstrong. My opinion is that Eric only said his soul was his own, and his uncle could not forgive him. But the will does not declare that Edith is to lose her fortune if she speaks to Eric; she is not to do so without the consent of John Pawson."

Perhaps it is true that rumor is seldom altogether wrong, and never altogether right. The will of the banker was that, after certain legacies had been paid, including a large one to John Pawson, the residue should be held in trust for Edith Markham. But there was this strange condition in the will: If Edith, during the time that she remained unmarried, had any interview or held any communication with Eric Burtonford, except with the consent and in the presence of John Pawson, she should forfeit her share of the property, and it should be held in trust for Robert Lumley, auctioneer, and Wybert Moss, of no particular calling. "I have no liking for these men, but they are both keen enough to look well after their own interests. I cast no reflection upon John Pawson, but I would rather not leave him the task of disinheriting my wife's niece, should there be need for it." So said the banker.

Mr. Burtonford had written his own will, but it was properly signed and witnessed, and was perfectly legal, in spite of many strange remarks and unlawyerlike phrases.

Both Lumley and Moss knew about the banker's use of their names, and often wondered whether they would benefit by this eccentricity or remain always mere watchers, waiting to see if the course of events would produce any change in the attitude of Edith and Eric toward each other. As far as they knew, Eric had not been near Swarfton, and Edith had not seen him anywhere else. Sometimes they asked John Pawson about the affair, and he always answered, in his calm, serious manner, that the provisions of Mr. Burtonford's will would be strictly carried out, but, as far as he knew, nothing had happened which called for interference.

"John Pawson will do the square thing," said Lumley to Moss. "My fear is that those two did not care as much for each other as people said."

"It is awkward," replied Moss. "As a rule, a will like Burtonford's would kindle love where it never before existed. There is nothing like opposition for strengthening affection. But, as usual, the one exception to the rule keeps me poor."

* * * * *

John Pawson often talked to himself about Eric and Edith. He had known them since they were children and had believed that their fondness for each other would ripen into true and lasting love.

"I know that Mr. Burtonford would have been pleased if he thought that Edith cared for me," John murmured, with a blush, "but that is impossible. I am sure she liked Eric very much, and yet she never mentions him. He was fond of her, too, and yet he has kept aloof. I sent him word about his uncle's will, and he acknowledged my letter in a very manly way, but I have heard nothing since. He has been badly treated if he was innocent, yet I cannot see any explanation of the affair, unless he took the notes."

Then he reviewed again, for the hundredth time, what the banker had told him about the quarrel with Eric.

"I was in my library at home, John, and I had ten notes on the table, three were £50 notes and the other seven were $10 notes. I wanted them for a particular purpose. I had just finished entering the numbers in my diary when Eric came in. I told him to sit down, for I was busy. I wrote up my diary; then I was wanted in the drawing room for a minute. I just glanced over the table and left everything as it was. Perhaps I was absent five minutes. When I returned I found Eric seated where I had left him. Then I wrote a letter, and I took up the notes to inclose them. It was a private affair, John: I took up the notes and the three fifties were missing. Eric declared that nobody had entered the room during my absence and that he had not moved from his chair. I am sure nobody had been in but himself between the time when I entered the numbers and the time when I went to the drawing room. No window was open and there was not a fire. I told him he must turn out his pockets, and he refused point blank. Then there was a scene. I sent for Edith and told everything to her. Again I asked him to turn out his pockets but he still refused. So I ordered him out of the house, and told him never to show his face in Swarfton again or I would give him charge of the police. I am glad I always made it clear to him and Edith that there must be no billing and cooing between them. Edith is too good for him. What a wife she will make John, in a few years! She is young yet, I know, but if she had a husband of steadiness and experience—a man like you—it would not matter. I am glad there was no billing and cooing between her and Eric."

John Pawson had his doubts about the banker's surmise respecting what he called billing and cooing. Edith lived with the Burtonfords, and had lived with them all her life. Eric lived with a married sister, whose husband was an artist. He was three years older than Edith, and was just 21 when his disgrace came upon him.

"These young people cared more for each other than Burtonford thought," said John Pawson to himself. "Has the trouble killed their love, or are they waiting for better times? I do not see where the better times are to come from, unless everything about those notes is cleared up. Could Mr. Burtonford be mistaken? The only time he ever spoke harshly to me was when I suggested that."

Thus John Pawson had reviewed the matter hundreds of times, but his perplexity remained. Then, two years after the banker's death, he received a letter from Edith, who who was staying with some friends in Scotland, and who wrote asking that he would arrange for her to meet Eric, as she could clear up the mystery which had perplexed them so long. She said:

"Tell Eric when you write to him, please, that everything can be explained. Let me know when the interview is to be, and where. I wish to observe the conditions which my dear uncle laid down, but Eric must not remain under an unjust suspicion any longer?"

It was an embarrassing position for John Pawson. He wished Edith had been more explicit. From what he knew about her he did not think she was likely to raise hopes which would not be fulfilled. But how could she explain anything?

He wrote to Eric, as Edith had desired, and received a prompt reply by telegraph, saying that he should be in Swarfton that night. Eric saw John Pawson; but John could not explain anything.

"We must wait till Edith comes, Eric," he said, "and you must not see her except in my presence. Lumley and Moss will not miss a chance."

Eric consented. He met Lumley and Moss the next day, and these two worthies seemed afterward to be in better spirits than usual.

"To be or not to be?" said Lumley.

"That's the question," replied Moss.

II.

Edith Markham could not remember either her father or mother. Her mother was dead, and her father was married again, and lived abroad. That was all the information vouchsafed her.

Among Mr. Burtonford's papers was one which was addressed to Edith, in the banker's handwriting, with this instruction: "To be given her at my death, but if that should happen before she is 21, she must keep this without opening it until that time. It is about her mother and father, and she need be in no hurry to learn the particulars.

She was 19 when her uncle died, and the executors—John Pawson and Bardsley, the solicitor, gave the paper to her, according to the instructions which the dead man had left.

"There is a good deal of writing there," said John, "Would you like to keep it, or shall I take care of it for you until you are 21?"

Edith thanked him, but kept it herself. The strange misfortune which had happened to Eric, and the death of her aunt, then the death of her uncle, had crushed her spirit. She could not help wondering whether her mother had been also unhappy. But she placed the paper in her desk, and gave herself over to sad thoughts. When could the mystery concerning Eric be cleared up? Cleared up it must be, she felt sure. Then she read a note from him which he had sent to her at the time of the trouble:

"MY DEAR EDITH: There is a terrible mistake somewhere, but my uncle is sure to discover it, and he will be very sorry. I might have turned out my pockets to pacify him, but I had all your sweet little letters with me, and he would have recognized the writing. That would have made him very angry. I shall go to London, to Radburn's, and try what I can do at painting. My sister Rose will hear from me constantly.

"Ever your own, Eric."

Radburn was an artist. He had often spoken encouraging words to Eric, and tried to prevail on him to give himself up to art.

The years passed away, and Edith did not see Eric. The discovery which was to clear him was not made. Still, Edith did not doubt him. From Rose she heard about his welfare, and that was all. She set herself to wonder and to wait. If Eric had presented himself, he would have risked the loss of fortune, but he kept silent and aloof; so she could only shut up her sorrow in her heart, and pray for patience to endure it. She kept in the old house, and had for a companion the widow of a clergyman, whom John Pawson recommended.

But Edith spent her twenty-first birthday in Scotland, and it was immediately afterward that she wrote the letter asking for an interview with Eric.

During these three years Eric had worked hard in London, and his friends spoke favorably of his chances in the keen competition of art. He told Radburn about his quarrel with his uncle and the cause of it, and enjoyed the honest sympathy of a true friend. But this Eric was not the Eric of yore. He had a sad look, and went about the work of life as if his heart was broken. His uncle's cruel will was a sad blow to him, and he resolved that unless his name was cleared he would not see Edith again. He never forgot her birthday. His sister Rose had written to say that she was away, and he was wondering where in Scotland she was visiting, and what kind of birthday she had spent, when John Pawson's letter came. It was like the sight of the journey's end to a weary pilgrim. Eric did not realize before how much he had been suffering, and for the first time since his sorrow began he wept bitterly.

* * * * *

The interview was to take place in John Pawson's private room at the bank. Eric was there long before the time appointed, and the two men chatted about various subjects until Edith came. It was a strange meeting for these two, who had not seen each other for three years. John Pawson could not help watching them, and he saw the light of love in their eyes, and knew what the end would be, whether the proofs were satisfactory or not.

"Now to business," said John, placing a chair for Edith by the side of his table and seating himself. Eric sat near her and gazed wistfully into her face.

"First of all, can you tell me the numbers of those notes which disappeared?" Edith asked.

"Certainly," was John's reply. "I have had the book brought in on purpose, and here it is, opened at the right place." He referred to the open page and told her the numbers.

Then Edith opened a small sachel which she had brought with her and took from it two packets. The men watched her with breathless attention: but she calmly placed the sachel on the ground beside her and then laid the larger packet on the table. It was a roll of manuscripts, tied with a string. The other packet she opened and produced three bank notes.

"These are three notes for £50 each," she said, "and the numbers are the same."

"Where did you find them?" John and Eric asked together.

"Inside that roll of manuscript," she replied.

"What manuscript is it?" John Pawson asked.

"It is the paper which my uncle left for me," said Edith, "and which I was not to open until I reached the age of 21. It was written by my mother, but toward the end there are several pages which my uncle added. My mother was not happy. I think, from what I have read there, that my uncle loved her very much at one time; but she preferred my father, and married him. She did not live long, but died when I was a baby. Then my father married somebody else, and I am afraid he received a considerable amount of money from my uncle. But he died three years ago, though I did not know at the time. On the very day when Eric's trouble came my uncle received news of my father's death, and an abusive letter from the widow, saying that his debts amounted to £220, and she said my uncle must send that sum, and send it in notes, not by check or draft. My uncle wrote: "This shall be my last communication with a proud and extravagant woman. She shall have the money and then good by. This is intended only for your eye, Edith."

She did not say that her uncle also begged her to be warned by her mother's fate, and not allow her affections to be won by any young fellow, who cared a great deal more about pictures than about business, but she was to value at their true worth the qualities of a noble and honorable man, who never failed to do his duty, though the man might not have youth on his side.

"How came the bank notes in there?" Eric said, like a man who could scarcely believe his senses.

John Pawson was examining the notes. "They have been gummed or pasted to something," he remarked.

"Yes," replied Edith, "they were stuck to the back of one of these sheets." Then she opened the roll and showed where she had discovered them.

"This is my theory," she continued. "My uncle gummed the letter he had received and fastened it to the last sheet. Here it is. Some of the gum must have dropped on the back of this other sheet, and then it must have come in contact with the notes and three of them adhered without he being aware of it. He was agitated and angry at the time, and the manuscript was never opened again, for the date on the corner is that same day when Eric's trouble came."

No other explanation suggested itself or was necessary, but the notes and papers were examined time after time.

"Thank God for this great mercy," said Eric.

"Amen," said John Pawson, devoutly.

Edith was silent, but the tears were falling down her cheeks.

Eric kissed her again and again.

John Pawson busied himself with the notes, and there was no atom of jealousy about him.

"They must marry at once," he said aloud; then he checked himself and looked toward the lovers to see whether they had heard him or not.

Yes, they had heard him, there was no doubt about that, so he made a clean breast of it, and said:

"This makes no difference to the will. You must not see each other before marriage, except in my company, or your uncle's fortune will be lost. Lumley and Moss will be on the lookout, I know. I have often wondered what people say to each other when they are lovers, and fate has ordered it so that I shall have to know; but you must bear my presence as well as you can, and for all our sakes make your wooing short."

"We must not tax John Pawson's patience too much, must we, Edith?" was what Eric said, taking her hand in his; then he whispered something more.

Edith whispered something in reply, and then Eric told John that he must bear with them awhile, but they would not trouble him long.—Cassell's Magazine.

A Quick Lawn.

Mr. William Saunders, of the department of agriculture, of Washington, recommends timothy for making a quick growing green covering for a lawn. The New England Farmer, commenting on the above, says: As is well known, the finer grasses like June grass, poa pratenses, and fine bent grass, agrostis vulgarias, are very slow in making a firm, thick sod, and are often badly held back while young by rank growing weeds. Some who want a green covering for newly made lawns, as early as possible sow some oats or millet, keeping them closely cut the first summer, but these grasses, though better than nothing, and better than weeds, are too coarse and quite unlike an ideal lawn grass. Timothy, while not fit for a permanent lawn grass, is quick to grow and of good color the first year, and makes a far better appearance than the coarser grains, like oats or millet. It dies in a few years from the close clipping it gets, leaving the lawn in possession of its permanent occupants.

An English Officer's Stupidity.

There seems to be something in the climate of the Nile region which develops stupidity. Last summer Gen. Parr, one of the commanders of the British army of occupation, decided that he had use for the map room in the citadel at Cairo. He therefore instructed Maj. Mantell of the British army to clear out the room and told him to improve the opportunity to "destroy all the useless documents and papers." Thereupon he proceeded to destroy nearly all of the large collection of maps in the possession of the Egyptian government relating to the geography of the Egyptian Soudan. These collections had been accumulating ever since Mehemet Ali conquered Khartoum. They included maps, plans and military archives relating to the immense regions extending up the Nile valley to the great lakes and from the Red sea to the El Obeid and El Fasher.—Boston Transcript.

A Spanish Fair in Paris.

One of the newest and best of the many circuses in Paris has just brought out an odd production—a Spanish fair with all its adjuncts, its beggars, its mandolinists, its peasants and merchants in costume, its audiences and songs, and, to crown all, its bull fight. This is one of the most amusing and picturesque spectacles seen in Paris for many years.—Boston Transcript.

Oliver Wendell Holmes is fond of spinning a humming top.

NO PEACE IN A PALACE.

ANGRY SCENES IN THE ROYAL HOUSEHOLD OF GERMANY.

The Empress Doesn't Get Along Well with Her Husband, and She Detests the Crown Princess—Facts Not Generally Known.

When Emperor William receives a stranger he looks at him sharply and gives the impression that he is turning over in his mind whether the person before him would be more suitable as a hussar, a cuirassier, a dragoon or a mere infantryman. His face is wrinkled to an extraordinary degree, and the look of the eyes is somewhat sad. But the face lightens up with a kindly smile as the old gentleman gives a military twist upward to his snow white mustaches. The emperor talks in short sentences. His conversation is of the brusque, stocky nature affected by old soldiers who prefer a hearty shake of the hand to fine speeches.

He used to be able to speak French pretty well, but has now almost forgotten it, only remembering a few set ceremonial phrases, which he uses in addressing the French ambassador or ambassadress. English he still speaks correctly, having learned it thoroughly when, after the sad events of 1848, he was forced to spend almost two years in England. The emperor has never had any pretensions to be considered a man interested in science or art. Together with Prince Bismarck and Field Marshal Count Moltke he takes pride in never having set his foot inside a museum or exhibition of pictures. The only French novel which he has ever read is the "Wandering Jew." His table is covered with military pamphlets, and every week he glances through The London Illustrated News, Graphic and The French Illustration. There is a certain kind of mysticism pervading the old gentleman's manner and conversation. It is even discernible in the sympathetic tones of his voice. He ascribes everything to Divine Providence. Nor must it be supposed for one instant that this is merely a figure of speech to be produced for the benefit of the public. On the contrary, his life shows that he is pervaded with the idea that in everything he is the mere instrument of the Almighty.

AN ILL TEMPERED EMPRESS.

Early in the morning, about 10 o'clock, the empress makes a point of visiting the emperor in his study. This is the only time during the whole of the twenty-four hours when husband and wife see each other without witnesses. Of course, nothing certain is known about their conversation on these occasions, but presumably politics are not referred to. Since the fall of her favorite Count Arnim the empress has withdrawn from all interference in the affairs of the government, and has even become reconciled to her former own particular enemy, Prince Bismarck. It is somewhat amusing to know that the only newspaper which she reads is The Paris Temps, which she prefers to all other, even The Cologne Gazette. In the evening, toward 10 o'clock, the emperor makes his way up stairs toward the empress' tea table, where he invariably spends about twenty minutes to half an hour in gossiping with her and with her pet cronies, the Duke and Duchess of Sagan.

He always maintains the most complete equanimity of temper, and if his wife is more than usually irritable he merely shrugs his shoulders with a smile and mutters something about her "Russian blood," alluding, no doubt, to the fact of her being a direct descendant of the crazy Emperor Paul of Russia. The subject which above all others forms the favorite topic of the empress' conversation is the unpleasantness which exists between herself and her daughter-in-law, the crown princess, whom, notwithstanding all appearances to the contrary, she most cordially detests. Both the emperor and empress feel and believe that the moment the new sovereign succeeds to the throne most of their old servants will be got rid of and perhaps the whole policy of the empire changed. The empress is most bitter on the subject, and often asserts that when her husband dies she will take up her quarters at Rome, since her life not only at Berlin, but even anywhere else in Germany, would be rendered perfectly impossible by the new empress, whom she alludes to as an alien with new fangled notions, whose pernicious influence has already deprived her of the affection and respect of her only son.

THE EMPEROR'S SEVERITY.

Meanwhile at the palace of the crown prince the exasperation at the present state of affairs daily grows intense. So jealous is the old emperor of every vestige of his power, that he makes a point of keeping the crown prince as much as possible a stranger to everything that is going on. The authority of the head of the family is one of the most sacred principles of the Hohenzollern dynasty, and until 1858, when the present emperor became prince regent, both he and his wife were subject to the caprices and often ridiculous orders of the reigning sovereign, who was an elder brother.

In their turn the emperor and empress are treating the crown prince, and especially his wife, with a similar and almost incredible severity. The prince is unable to make a single step in any direction or to absent himself from Berlin without his father's permission, while the crown princess is not even allowed to name a single one of her own ladies in waiting or to choose a governess for her daughters, or to travel, or even to allow her own children to be present at any charitable fete without first obtaining the sanction of her haughty, querulous and frequently insulting mother in law. The eldest son of the crown prince, Prince William, who is far from being a pleasant youth, is not particularly liked by either his father or mother. As a natural consequence he is made a special favorite of by both the empress and emperor, who frequently show their preference for him in a manner exceedingly painful and insulting toward his parents.—New York Mail and Express.

A Brazen Faced Advertisement.

A well known firm advertises "artistic gas fixtures." We have one of the beggars down in the cellar. It's the artfulest thing out of jail, and how it managed to escape indictment with the rest of the boodlers has always been a mystery to the consumer ever since it began to say "twice two is five, and three to carry make eleven; put down seventeen." Artistic! It does it with an easy grace and an honest face that would deceive the very elect.—Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.

An Important Discovery.

A Philadelphia society writer has made the important discovery in social ethics that if you wish to be extremely English you must not speak to any one on the street when you are driving in a hansom cab.

SENATORIAL BOORISHNESS.

How a Lady Book Agent Fared Not Long Ago.

[Special Correspondence.]

WASHINGTON, April 11.—There is as much difference in the natures of the United States senators as in those of common people. One senator is gruff and another is pleasant; one is kind, another is cross; one may be a gentleman and the man who sits beside him a boor. The same rule extends to senatorial families, and every phase of human nature exists in the little coterie at Washington who are represented by the seventy-six great men who sit in the American house of lords. A curious instance of this fact has just come under my notice. One of the brightest women of Washington, who has been noted as a writer of campaign ballads and army songs, was formerly employed at the treasury department. When she was discharged she found herself with a large family on her hands and no means of supporting them. She decided to publish a volume of her poems. They had been copied by the newspapers throughout the country, had been set to music and many of them had sold very widely. She prepared her manuscript, but could not find a publisher who would get it out in book form as a speculation. She had no money to publish it herself, and she was in despair. At this point Editor Fox, of The Washington Republican, who was an old friend of hers, became interested in her case and mentioned it to Mrs Leland Stanford. Mrs. Stanford sent a request for the lady to call upon her. The poetess called. She was personally received by the millionaire senator's wife, and for two hours the two ladies talked of general subjects. Mrs. Stanford during this time said nothing in regard to the publication and the lady did not dare to refer to it. At the close of the conversation Mrs. Stanford told the lady that she had heard of her troubles and that she intended to publish her book for her. The poetess was so affected that she burst out sobbing. She told Mrs. Stanford that she could not express her gratitude. Mrs. Stanford published the book, and it cost, I think, in the neighborhood of $500. It is a very neat little volume entitled "Crown Our Heroes." Several prominent ladies of Washington have been interested in its success, and Mme. Romero, the wife of the Mexican minister, has taken a large number of copies. The poetess has been taking subscriptions herself, and she has met with the best of treatment in nearly every house she has entered. But one day she called upon a prominent senator from the west, whose home is in a state which borders the Mississippi river and whose wife is very prominent in Washington society. The authoress asked to see the lady of the house. She was told that the lady was dressing, but that the senator would receive her. She entered the parlor, and in a moment the senator entered. He bowed low and asked the authoress what he could do for her. She produced her book, and then said:

"Senator Blank, I have here a book which I have written."

The senator's sallow face turned red with rage. His long, straggling, whitish beard quivered and he raised his long arm as he said excitedly:

"If I had known you had a book to sell, madame, you would not have come into my house."

The lady—for this authoress is as true a lady as any woman in Washington—was thunderstruck. She stammered that she had not intended to trouble him, and that she had written the book herself, and that many other senators had purchased it.

The senator, more angrily still, exclaimed: "—— your book! And do you suppose that I would want your book? It would not be as much use to me as waste paper," and with that he dismissed the woman as curtly as though he was ordering a tramp out of his house.

CAPT. KIDD'S GOLD.

How It Was Buried on Long Island and How It Has Been Sought.

[Special Correspondence.]

SAG HARBOR, April 11.—Capt. Kidd, the pirate, did really bury his, or rather other people's, money in the old colonial times a few miles from Sag Harbor, my native place, on Gardiner's Island. He buried it there in broad daylight and in a very matter of fact fashion in the presence of Lyon Gardiner, the first owner of the island. He buried a tantalizing amount of gold doubloons, silver bars and precious stones. Kidd then had dinner served him at Gardiner's house, and was so pleased at the roast pig on the board as to present Mrs Gardiner with a piece of gold cloth which, in divisions and subdivisions, is held in the Gardiner family to day. Kidd then sailed away to meet an appointment at Execution Dock, London. Lynn dug up the doubloons and made them over to the crown. To do this was an excruciating spasm of honesty. It would have killed many of our people of to-day. But Gardiner evidently did not know the value of money. Not a doubloon stuck to his fingers. Gold was not as glutinous then as now.

However, he was an honest man and the best they could do for the time. He was a lord, too. His tablet in the old East Hampton burying ground reads: "Sacred to the memory of Lyn Gardiner, lord of the Isle of Wight," the name he gave the island. He came over with Governor Nichols about 1664, along with the Nicholses, the Lawrences, the Willetses and a dozen other young cadets, the founders of as many present old New York English families.

In my boyhood I drove my father's stage to Montauk, and in that stage several times carried parties who came to dig for Kidd's treasure. Of course they did not let out their purpose. But we always knew them by certain signs. They carried certain queer and much wrapped up paraphernalia. These were magical instruments, divining rods, etc., either for pointing out the spot where the plunder was buried or things to keep off the possible ghosts, who always were reported to snake away the pot full of money just as it was unearthed or being lifted out of the hole. They always carried guns and pretended to be sportsmen; but we were all born duck hunters in those days, and could tell from the way a man handled a gun whether he meant business or not.

If Kidd had buried all the money that has been dug for on the Long Island, New Jersey and New England coasts, as well as on the banks of the Hudson, within the last 100 years, he would have needed several more ships to have brought it hither.

PRENTICE MULFORD.

Against Late Dinners.

"I predict," says a fashionable caterer, "that there will soon be a reaction against late dinners. There is no one who does not see the absurdity of a heavy meal at 8 in the evening, and thousands of people are only waiting for some bold innovator to break the chains. I can remember when the extreme hour was 6 p.m., and that was an hour too late. I prophecy that society will be astounded some day by an ultra fashionable dinner at 1 p.m., and after recovering from the shock society will go and do likewise. Society is a sheep and always follows the leader. The revolution will not be gradual; it will come all at once."—Philadelphia Call.

OLD UNCLE CY.

PEN PICTURE OF THE OLD TIME PLANTATION SLAVE.

The Counterpart of "Uncle Remus" Found in Many a Southern Household—Characteristics of a Typical Negro Servant—"Aunt Bess."

"Uncle Remus," so charmingly sketched by Chandler Harris, of Georgia, had his counterpart in many a southern household. My Uncle Remus is dead. He was the home born slave of my grandfather, in Barnwell, and in his early manhood rafted lumber down Edisto river to Charleston. A pure African by blood, he had the strongly marked prognathous features of his race; was six feet high, with flesh and muscle in proportion. On the marriage of my father, in 1820, Cy was given to him, and helped him to build the log house to which he took his bride, and to clear his first field. Uncle Cy, as the children always called him, taught me to ride a horse, and later on to shoot a gun. He shook hickory nuts out of the tall trees, and rived trap sticks for me to catch birds, made cute bows and arrows, and in the spring time could peel off bark from saplings and plait me the most glorious popping whips in the world. He was the best wagoner of his time, could get more out of a team with less worry, and take a heavy load over the worst roads with less accident than anybody else. At log rollings and house raisings he was head man, and likewise at cradling oats and wheat. He was fabulous, in my eyes, for strength and skill. For plowing, hoeing and cotton picking he was no great things—rather disdained them as fit only for women and common niggers. He was a great axman, and could hew to the line.

He chewed tobacco; and many of my choicest favors and propitiations were procured by a quid (literally quid pro quo). I suppose he was the father of thirty or forty children, begotten in his own image, and that all his posterity—children, grandchildren and greatgrandchildren—would at this time amount to several hundred.

Uncle Cy became a fair plantation carpenter and blacksmith; could make a plow and stock it, hang doors and gates and make a wagon that would run. On my father's death Cy became the property of my mother by his will, for he thoughtfully said she could not keep up the plantation without him. At the division of her estate he and his wife fell to me. By degrees he graded me up as years went on. It was first Holland, then Mas Holland, then Master, which title he used to the last, as though he liked it. Here I may record a criticism on that romance of marvelous genius, "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Such a negro as Uncle Tom was never sold out of any family. Money could not buy that sort.

It was a great treat to be permitted to "go to town" with Uncle Cy on the cotton wagon. There was one to whom he bore a tender loyalty, and for whom he had three names—Missus, Your Mudder, and Miss Betsy. To her he felt amenable for the lad's safety, and he well knew how to afford him the utmost fun within safety limits. When the bright camp fire was kindled and the team haltered and fed for the night, Uncle Cy would bring out that frying pan—his only culinary apparatus—and work up a savory meal. For butchering a beef or mutton there was none like him, and at hog killing time he enriched me with pigtails and bladders. In ghosts and witches he was a firm believer, and could beat Vennor prognosticating the weather. I would put him against Carlisle or Barnard for telling the hour of the night if the Seven Stars, Job's Coffin, the Three Runners, and other heavenly bodies were shining.

For overseers he had a deep dislike. While obeying his own master in the letter and spirit of the Epistle to the Ephesians, he was insubordinate to delegated authority, and here came in his most serious troubles. A sad case I remember to have occurred in Alabama about 1840. In a difficulty with the overseer Uncle Cy rebelled and ran away, taking with him two other negro men. They were gone over a year, and no tidings of them could be got. At last they turned up in South Carolina. It seems they had made their way back to the old Barnwell neighborhood, a distance of over 300 miles, crossing the Chattahoochee, Flint, Oconee, Ocmulgee and Savannah rivers, and becoming weary of hiding out they voluntarily surrendered themselves. I was a schoolboy at Collinsworth, Ga., when they passed along the road in the ragged and chapfallen plight of runaways being returned home.

Thirty years later Uncle Cy met me at the station to take me out to my farm, Butler Lodge. Of that runaway episode in his life he had ever been reticent, but as we rode along through the lonely forest I drew him out on it. "Now tell me; no danger; freedom's come; tell me all about it—how you dodged the patrols and crossed those rivers and made the trip." And I slipped a plug of tobacco into his hand. Never was a twenty mile journey better beguiled. He told me all—how they got up a stock of provisions to start on and how they replenished it by the way, the narrow escapes, the shrewd disguises for passing through or around the towns and villages, lying low by day and traveling by night. Dickens never contrived a story with richer or more various incident. Much comedy, but ever and anon touching on tragedy. Xenophon's famous retreat with the 10,000 Greeks did not excel this in strategy.

Out of what was left when the emancipation came I gave him forty acres of land and (not a mule, but) a yoke of steers, a cow and calf, some provisions and his tools. He soon fixed up a snug home and a shop, and what with working at his craft and a little farming, and such annual stipend as I could send him in money, he made out to finish his pilgrimage tolerably well. His connubial morals improved, and I believe in his salvation. His last letters to me (dictated) were full of gratitude and hope.

Uncle Cy owed much to his wife—an honest, truthful and virtuous woman. She was the best nurse I ever saw, and ministered with unspeakable fidelity and tenderness to my parents and brothers and sisters on their deathbeds. "Aunt Bess" was the first woman I ever heard pray in public. She was a leaven and a light. Some influence and honest pennies she gained by practicing that delicate profession which the Egyptians, in Moses' time, turned over to their women. Only once did she fail me. When the Federal armies were getting into Alabama we proposed to put our silver spoons and such things in her keeping. "Well, master, in course I'll do it if you say so, but I can't be 'sponsible. Dem Yankees is a coming, and I hearn tell how dey carries wid 'em somethin' like a pinter worm, and when it's sot down dey tells it to pint wha any money or silver things is hid, and it pints jest as straight as a gun."—H. N. McTyeire in Charleston Christian Advocate.

MINOR CASUALTIES.

A correspondent says that "$50,000 in New York don't go very far." It frequently goes as far as Canada, anyway.—Norristown Herald.

Within six feet of the gravestone of Lindley Murray is one inscribed: "He done what he could." Murray's grammatical marble has twisted half round trying to turn its back on this.—Alta Californian.

Moses Parks, of Reynolds, Ga., died the other day of measles, aged 92 years. He never was so ashamed of himself in his life.—Puck.

It's a wise child that resembles its richest relative.—Dansville Breeze.

The hanging of the Anarchists having been postponed until next fall, these gentlemen will spend the summer in Chicago. Some people call this a reprieve.—Indianapolis Journal.

"Who is the ugliest woman in town?" asked the stranger. "Can't tell yet," replied the citizen, "she never comes in until fifteen minutes after the entertainment begins."—Burdette.

Jay Gould is reported to have said: "The money I have made has enslaved me." Pass it around then, and become a free man.—Boston Globe.

"You have no idea," said the landlord, "how much it costs to run this hotel." "Oh, yes, I have," said Whitegoods, "I paid my bill this morning."—Burdette.

Clergyman (to dying man)—Be joyful, brother; you will soon be in a better place.

Dying Bostonian—The idea! Why, dear sir, you can't have seen Boston at all. You've just arrived by rail, I suppose.—Old Joke.

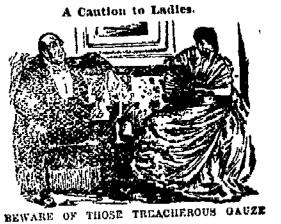
A man whose face showed the effects of a fight with his wife explained to the judge that his disfigurement was owing to a rise in iron. "How so?" asked the judge. "At least," said the prisoner, "it was an advance in nails."—Texas Siftings.

He gives twice who gives quickly. Giving quick gives him the chance.—New Orleans Picayune.

It is bad enough to break party ties, but it isn't half so embarrassing as to have them work around under your ears.—Burlington Free Press.

People who are always in high spirits soon wear out, says a physician. It may be, but people who are always low spirited wear other people out.—Philadelphia Item.

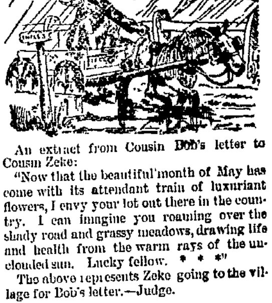
A Caution to Ladies.



BEWARE OF THOSE TREACHEROUS GAUZE FANS.

Mr Pompey Bedell—Well—a—now that I have thoroughly explained to you what my convictions are with regard to the fisheries question, I will proceed to—But—a—I am really afraid I begin to perceive—a—that my views on the subject fail to arouse your interest, Miss Masham!—Adapted from Punch.

A Country Idyl Dissipated.



An extract from Cousin Bob's letter to Cousin Zeke:

"Now that the beautiful month of May has come with its attendant train of luxuriant flowers, I envy your lot out there in the country. I can imagine you roaming over the shady road and grassy meadows, drawing life and health from the warm rays of the unclouded sun. Lucky fellow. * * *"

The above represents Zeke going to the village for Bob's letter.—Judge.

All Hollow, Hollow, Hollow.

Mistaking the door young Mr. Cipher walked into the dentist's office instead of the doctor's. "Doctor," he groaned, "I'm in bad shape. My head aches all the time and I can't do anything with it." "Yes, yes," said Dr. Toothaker cheerfully. "I see; big cavity in it; must be hollow: you will need to have it filled." And seeing his mistake young Mr Cipher apologized and went out and told it all around as a capital good joke on the Dentist.—Burdette, in Brooklyn Eagle.

An Appeal to Conscience.

Omaha Dame—My dear, Easter is not far off.

Husband—Not far, that's a fact.

"And all good people should rejoice at Easter?"

"Of course."

"Do you suppose any human being can rejoice in an old bonnet like this?"—Omaha World.

They Didn't Hear What Was Promised.

Little Boston Boy—Mamma, I see that our Mr. Lowell has been talking to the people of Chicago.

Mamma—Yes, dear.

Little Boston Boy (after some contemplation)—Well, what do you fancy such people want to hear.—Puck.

Tit for Tat.

Lady—Why were you discharged by your late employers?

Servant Girl (applying for position)—Madam, I haven't asked you yet why your former girl left you.—German Joke.

Disillusion.

Said a silver slim dude, with an emphasis rude,
Of a damsel ahead whom he swiftly pursued,
"Now this rain will I use
As a clever excuse
To share her umbrella and capture her mood

"For the style of her dress and her trimmings express
She's a maiden of taste and of fashion, I guess:
If it isn't quite grace
In her motions I trace,
There is strength, which is better, I'm bound to confess

"Now," he said, "will I make a dashing old break:
Clear the track! Now I hope she won't give me the shake."
Then he sprang to her side—
"Great Heaven!" he cried,
"Excuse me," he stammered, "I've made a mistake."

Cried the maiden, "Whooroo! What's the mather wid you?
Come av ye loike, there be shelter for two;
I am taking a jaunt
To the corner beyant,
To get a few murphies to put in the shtew."

—Texas Siftings.

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